



MAN'S BEST FRIEND—Peggy Sue, four-and-one-half-month old German Shepherd dog, is shown with her master, Charles Getz Jr., after the faithful pet had aroused Getz when the family home caught fire near McIlhaney. (Photo By Les Carlton)

Not Too Expensive 'Present' Saves Husband's Life

By Leonard Randolph
McILHANEY—When Margaret Getz brought home a pedigreed German Shepherd as a Christmas present for her husband, he laughingly said the pup seemed like a rather expensive gift.

Mrs. Getz said maybe so, but she knew it was a present he wanted. And besides, the dog might turn out to be a godsend someday.

She was right.

Yesterday Charles Getz Jr., her husband, was still alive. He had the dog to thank for that.

If it hadn't been for Peggy Sue, the exuberant and playful dog, Charles Getz Jr. might have been destroyed in the seething mass of flames that totally demolished the interior of his home.

That was early Friday morning. Charles had come home from his job on the night shift at Coates Board and Carton Co., Minisk Hills. Mrs. Getz had to go to Stroudsburg on business. The two children were in school for the day.

Alone in the house, Getz went to bed at 9:30 a.m. He had left the dog outside. The door to the home was carefully locked—Getz is a sound sleeper.

Shortly after he fell asleep, Getz was half-awakened by Peggy Sue's barking. There was nothing very unusual about the sound; the dog often barks at cars when they pull into the driveway.

Gets Back To Sleep
Getz listened for the sound of tires on the shale; heard none; rolled over and went back to sleep.

He was awakened again. This time by the heavy, thudding sound of someone or something banging at the front door.

Still half-asleep he stumbled from bed. Looking out across the hallway from his bedroom door on the second floor of the house, Getz saw flames spurring up.

When he got to the top of the stairs he found the stairwell clear of fire. Getz shouted at the dog and the irregular pounding at the door ceased.

Collects Belongings
Then he began collecting as many bedclothes, articles of clothing and other belongings as he could. Getz threw the last armful down the stairway, which was now filled with flame, then jumped out the bedroom window. He was unhurt.

Getz raced to the front door of the home. He found the lock nearly broken off. Mrs. Getz said the dog had apparently run and jumped at the door instead of clawing at it. The window glass was cracked.

When Getz entered the house to salvage the clothing and other belongings he had left in the living room, Peggy Sue raced in from him, dashed past him and ran into the kitchen.

The dog seemed to feel that Mrs. Getz was still in the house. She began barking and whining furiously.

By this time the house was filled with thick, acrid smoke. To rescue the dog, Getz was forced to crawl on his stomach into the kitchen. He grabbed the dog, took her back outside to safety.

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Good Morning!

A nickel goes a long way these days — you can carry one for several weeks before you find anything it will buy.

The Daily Record

VOL. 70—NO. 7 Telephone 320 THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1958 SEVEN CENTS

Mud Hampers Crash Probers

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP)—Inspectors waded ankle deep in the muck of a corn field Monday trying to learn why a Capital Airlines Viscount plunged to its fiery end just 20 seconds short of a runway at Tri-City Airport during an Easter night snowstorm.

All 44 passengers and the three crew members aboard the Capital flight, bound from New York to Chicago, were killed. There was no chance of escape as the 1½-million-dollar British-built plane exploded and burned for more than two hours.

The trying task of identification was carried on in a hanger, turned into a temporary morgue. Fred G. Powell, investigator in charge of the Chicago office of the Civil Aeronautics Bureau, said his on-the-scene probe would last at least the rest of this week. He has six experts with him. Six Civil Aeronautics Administration specialists also are here. An FBI disaster squad has been requested by the airline.

Too Early for Decision
Powell said it is too early to hazard a guess on the cause. He did add that there is no present intent to order grounding of the Viscounts, only foreign-built aircraft flown by a domestic airline.

Here was the scene as Flight 67, with William J. Hull as captain, made its final turn southwest of the airport and entered its final glide pattern at 11:18 p.m.

The ceiling was 900 feet. It was snowing and blustery. Visibility was three miles. The flight was less than 20 minutes out of Flint's Bishop Airport, just a puddle jump back down the road.

Twenty-six men and women were waiting to board the flight. Suddenly the Viscount plunged, smashing on its nose. Nelson Girardin, one of many who saw it, said a blinding flash of orange flame shot at least 100 feet into the air.

Wreckage and bodies spewed over several hundred yards. The main fin of the tail section knifed into the soft ground.

Safety Reputation
Hull, 44, had been a commercial pilot since April 1941. He had a national reputation for safety over more than a million miles of flying and wrote a safety column for the Airline Pilot, publication of the Airline Pilots Assn.

Some of the victims had not planned to be on Flight 67 last night. Eleven of them had waited at Flint for Flight 999. Bad weather closed the field briefly and Flight 999 flew on to Tri-City. The 11 boarded Flight 67 instead.

Three Bay City passengers, Dr. and Mrs. William K. Lee and Mrs. R. D. Carpenter, drove the 40 miles to Flint to board the plane after being told that the weather might make a Tri-City landing impossible.

25 From Michigan
Twenty-five of the victims were from Michigan. They included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Norberg of Saginaw who were returning home from a New York trip they had won in a contest.

John K. Weiss of Harrison, N.Y., assistant vice president and treasurer of the Fund for the Advancement of Education, and Joe Girlando of New Haven, one of Case Tech's all-time great basketball stars, were among the dead. His family moved recently to Beaver Falls, Pa.

Costly Dinner
WARREN, Ohio (AP)—Keith Beasley reported to police Monday that someone slipped a \$1-200 diamond ring off his hand while he was dining in a restaurant.

12,960 Attend
Nevertheless, the White House reported 12,960 children and adults streamed through the gates from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—close to last year's 13,115 on a sunny day.

The children came as usual with baskets of gaily colored eggs and managed to have a gay time although there wasn't much of the usual sitting on the green lawns.

The President's appearance was a highlight of the day. A chant of "we want Ike," went up from the crowd that had waited near the south portico.

"Mrs. Eisenhower joins me in saying happy Easter to all of you," the President said. The First Lady, wearing a bright yellow coat, threw a kiss to the crowd.

Seven youngsters were lost and found during the day.

Employment Rises Slowly Anderson Warns Against Rushing Into Cutting Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employment was reported to have increased by 323,000 for the month to 62,311,000.

The data was reported after Secretary of the Treasury Anderson counseled in a speech against any pell mell rush to cut taxes and called for caution and prudence in anti-recession measures.

The jobless increase, smallest monthly hike in the current recession, still leaves unemployment at its highest level since 1941.

But it represents a considerable slowing down of the jobless trend and leaves hope for reductions in the unemployment total in April and May, although June may show its usual jump in unemployment when students flood the labor market looking for summer jobs.

The reported 25,000 increase in March unemployment, while only nominal, comes within the margin of error conceded possible for the government's job estimates. It is conceded the figures may vary by 120,000 or



WITH THE BATISTAS IN CUBA—Tension mounted in Cuba as the deadline passed for the outbreak of total rebel warfare to overthrow President Fulgencio Batista (bottom, left). An uneasy calm prevailed in Havana where reinforced troops were on the alert to crush any attacks on the heart of the Government by the forces of insurgent chief Fidel Castro. At top, soldiers man a machinegun emplacement in rooftop corner of presidential palace in Havana. At bottom, right, President Batista's wife and their three sons are shown on balcony of the palace.

Court Orders Lana Turner's Daughter Held For Hearing

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lana Turner's teen-age daughter was ordered held Monday to await further court action in the fatal stabbing of Johnny Stompanato, a romantic figure in her mother's life.

The court refused to release Cheryl Crane, 14, to either of her parents or her grandmother. She was ordered detained until April 24 when she will appear for a hearing to determine whether she will be made a ward of juvenile court.

At that hearing, Cheryl could be completely freed, made a ward of the court and released to her family, or made a ward and placed in a private or a state institution. In juvenile cases under California Law there is no definite pronouncement of guilt or innocence and no fixed sentence.

The tall, shy schoolgirl has been in juvenile hall since Saturday. She was taken there from the Beverly Hills police station after killing Stompanato, 32, Friday night while he was quarreling with her mother in the actress' pink boudoir. Stompanato was stabbed with a knife.

At Hearing
Lana, her mother, Mrs. Mildred Turner, and Cheryl's father, Stephen Crane, second of Lana's four husbands, were present during the brief hearing at which their request for custody was denied. The hearing was closed to the public and press.

Superior Judge Donald A. Odell said he thought the interests of the child would best be served by removing her from all outside influences.

Expresses Fear
Meantime, Police Chief C. H. Anderson of Beverly Hills said Miss Turner had expressed fear associates of Stompanato might try to exact reprisals against her.

"She is especially fearful because of the threats he made against her just before he was killed," Anderson said. "She has requested a bodyguard but frequent checks are being made at her home."

Susquehanna To Flood Lowlands

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Federal-State Flood Forecasting Service reported yesterday that weekend rains and melting snow would cause low-land flooding along the Susquehanna River from the New York border to Sunbury.

The service said that no flooding was expected at Sunbury and below on the Susquehanna or on the West Branch and Juniata Rivers.

Troopers Cleared In Manhandling

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Justice Department cleared two state troopers Monday of charges that they manhandled Weldon B. Heyburn when he was picked up on U.S. Route 1 in Delaware County March 19.

Atty. Gen. Thomas D. McBride quoted Heyburn, candidate for U.S. senator, as saying he had no complaint about the officers and that he felt he was not mistreated.

Wrestler Denies Murder Charge

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Nanjo Singh, 41-year-old wrestler and taproom owner, pleaded innocent yesterday at the start of his murder trial before Common Pleas Judge Earl Chudoff.

Mrs. Singh, beaten about the head and neck, was found slain Jan. 21 in the kitchen of their apartment above the tavern the couple operated.

Singh originally told police his wife was dead when he found her body.

Cancer Crusade Kicks Off Today

MONROE County's 1958 Cancer Crusade will be started tonight with a 7 o'clock meeting at the YMCA in Stroudsburg.

Daniel Warner is this year's campaign chairman. The main speaker at tonight's kickoff meeting will be Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologist at General Hospital of Monroe County.

Volunteer workers will be given literature at the meeting. They will also receive the kits of collection materials for use during the fund-raising drive.

Door-To-Door
This year's door-to-door campaign will be held on April 15.

Money from the annual campaign supports work done by the local unit of the American Cancer Society. The unit provides free cancer dressings, pays for Visiting Nurse Service for some patients, gives transportation and carries on an extensive education program within the County.

Anyone interested in the fight against cancer is invited to attend tonight's meeting if he so desires.

Court Kills Bid To Cancel Costello's Citizenship

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday killed a proceeding to take away New York racketeer Frank Costello's American citizenship.

The unanimous decision, however, left the government free to start an entirely new denaturalization proceeding against Costello.

In ordering dismissal of the proceeding started in September 1952, the court made no direct reference to allegations of Costello's counsel, headed by Edward Bennett Williams of Washington, that the government's case was permeated by wire tapping.

U. S. District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri of New York dismissed the government's complaint, but the U. S. Court of Appeals in New York reversed him.

Wire Tap Evidence
Judge Palmieri held the government affidavit supporting its complaint was based on wire tap evidence. He denied the government permission to amend the affidavit.

In reversing the trial judge, the Appellate Court said that, assuming the original affidavit to be invalid as a result of illegal wire taps, the government should have been permitted to file a new sworn statement, rather than having its case dismissed outright.

In reversing the Appellate Court, the Supreme Court said in a brief unsigned opinion: "An affidavit showing good cause is prerequisite to the initiation of a denaturalization proceeding. The affidavit must be filed with the complaint when the proceedings are instituted."

The government sought to cancel Costello's 1925 naturalization as a preliminary to trying to deport him to his native Italy.

Major 'Quake Is Recorded

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A major Alaskan earthquake was recorded on seismographs around the nation Monday, but its center apparently was in a sparsely inhabited area where chances of damages were remote.

The quake, starting at 5:31 a.m.—10:31 a.m. EST, swayed light fixtures and toppled goods from shelves but caused no damage.

The Barber's Point Magnetic Observatory in Hawaii placed the quake center on the Alaskan mainland between Nome and Fairbanks. The observatory said there was no danger of a tidal wave such as hit Hawaii after two Aleutian tremors.

Wolf Hounds Hunted

BUDAPEST (AP)—Wolf hounds gone wild are making inroads on the deer, boars and rabbits in the Bakony Mountains of west Hungary. So hunters are gunning for the hounds. They want to maintain the game, because West Europeans pay fat fees for the privilege of shooting in Hungarian preserves.

Airliner Missing

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—An airliner that left Guayaquil for Quito Monday morning with 28 passengers and two crewmen is missing. The last message sent by the pilot about 45 minutes after take-off reported normal conditions over the mountains between the two cities.

Strike Hits CBS; Some Shows Off

NEW YORK (AP)—A sudden strike Monday of television cameramen and other technicians against the Columbia Broadcasting System caused cancellation of several live TV shows.

CBS used films of previous shows in their place. However, with supervisory personnel manning the cameras, the network kept many of its live shows on the air. The CBS radio network also was hit by the strike, but there were no interruptions in broadcasts.

The strike was called at 1 p.m. by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, after negotiations with the network in Washington broke down.

Some 1,300 engineers, cameramen and technicians were pulled off the job in New York, Hollywood, San Francisco, Chicago, Milwaukee and Hartford, Conn. Boston and St. Louis also were expected to be involved.

About 800 of the local's members work in New York, and the rest are scattered in the other cities.

A union spokesman said the company's wage offer, with a base pay of \$185 a week, is close to what the union wants, and that the basic issue is job security. The previous base pay was \$175 a week.

Studio One in Hollywood was canceled, and a kinescope of a previous Studio One drama was substituted.

A network spokesman said the big dramatic shows, such as Playhouse 90 and Climax on Thursday would be canceled if the strike is still on because they are too complicated technically for emergency staffs to handle.

Picket lines were set up immediately at CBS installations all over Manhattan. They included the CBS headquarters on Madison avenue, theaters where TV shows are staged, and the Empire State Building, which carries the local CBS transmitter on its towering spire.

Israel, Syria
Continue Dispute

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—The dispute between Israel and Syria over the Lake Huleh border area brought another round of claims and counter-claims Monday.

Maj. Gen. Carl von Horn of Sweden, the U. S. truce supervisor organization's new chief of staff, called on Maj. Gen. Haim Laskov, to talk about the tense situation involving Lake Huleh. No details on their meeting were announced.

PUC Nixes Request
HARRISBURG (AP)—The Public Utility Commission turned down an average 15 per cent commuter fare increase asked by the Pennsylvania, Reading and Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Monday.

DRY CLEANING

"I wouldn't have to use the Record Want Ads — if more families were as dirty as yours!"

Nationists Have Cause To Protest

By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst
The world is getting two important demonstrations of the difficulty of setting up worldwide trade cooperation and the futility of fighting wars.

Japan, struggling to feed an overwhelming population, started a series of wars more than 30 years ago seeking to build up economic hegemony in East Asia. The program finally involved her with the United States and she took an awful beating.

Germany undertook a similar course in Europe, complicated by other factors involved in leadership by a maniac, with similar result.

After the war the rest of the world found itself faced with the expansionist policies of still a third nation, the Soviet Union, and deemed it necessary to revive the economies of Germany and Japan.

Denied Arms

Both the former enemies were denied arms. So when the free world began rearming against the Communist threat, Germany and Japan were free to pursue their industrial revitalization without the drain of expenditures for preparedness.

In addition, they were given assistance, especially by the United States, which was for a long time a major supporter of the Japanese economy.

Both Germany and Japan soon were able to compete extensively with Britain and the United States for trade outlets.

But Germany entered wholeheartedly into European cooperative arrangements which have tended to equate her economy more closely with that of all Europe.

Japan, on the other hand, sought both to replace and revive her trade with mainland China, now Communist-controlled, as against the United States policy of blockading the Reds. That trade had once been the backbone of her economy, and Japan needs it badly.

Deal With Peiping

In her eagerness, she has now permitted private trade groups to make a deal with Peiping which has carried conflicting interests over into the field of politics.

One of the provisos is that the Reds will be permitted to open a virtual consulate, under the Red flag, in Japan.

This represents a partial and de facto diplomatic recognition which flies in the face of United States policy.

It has also brought a complete commercial break between Japan and the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, and threatens a diplomatic break.

Both the trade policy and the American policy of non recognition of red China have been heading all the time toward such complications. The trade policy is being reviewed.

There is no question, however, that the Chinese nationalists have a point in their view that any sort of recognition of red China, de facto and partial or not, will have its effect in Southeast Asia.

There is a constant battle for the loyalty of large Chinese populations in all the countries of that area, and one which the Allies must weigh carefully, along with the importance of a healthy Japanese economy.

New Jersey Streams Rise

NEWARK, N. J. — April showers poured more water into New Jersey's already swollen streams yesterday.

A fifth of an inch fell at Newark Airport on top of the more than two inches during the Easter weekend rainstorm.

The Raritan, Ramapo and Passaic Rivers went over their banks a foot or so, flooding some low lying areas.

The Delaware River crested below flood stage over its entire length.

The weatherman forecast fair weather for today. The five-day outlook calls for warmer weather by Thursday with rain again Thursday or Friday which may average three quarters of an inch.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6956

MISS MELANIA Ruskin, Student at Penn State University, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruskin.

David Weidman, student at Muhlenberg, Allentown, spent the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Weidman.

Mrs. Frank West and son, Frank II, of Collingswood, N. J., spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pinsky.

Miss Ruth Jones, teacher in the schools at Bethlehem, is spending the Easter holidays at her home on Delaware Ave.

Subscribe to The Daily Record

Daily Record Survey

Roadblocks Face Adult Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles on various County education. Each will be based on the results of the county-wide survey conducted by the author for The Daily Record.

By Leonard Randolph
ALTHOUGH many Monroe County educators approve the idea of adult or vocational education, they feel there are some major stumbling blocks to planning for such instruction on a broad scale.

First of all, it takes money—quite a bit of it—to set up such programs.

Second—the right teachers with the proper qualifications are not available.

Third—Local schools do not have the proper facilities. Most of them don't have the proper amount of space to turn over to either of the two fields.

Fourth—Regular teachers should not be asked to "take over" night courses in addition to their regular work.

To establish a practical adult education course, a complete survey of community needs should be made first, answers to

the survey indicate. Perhaps most important, some educators find present attitudes toward "adult" education completely distasteful. In the opinions of these teachers and administrators, many "adult" education classes are designed simply to keep the adults off the streets.

There is a marked lack of seriousness in the approach to such courses. Instead of attempting to "teach," they are intended only to keep the adults "busy."

For this reason, several answers in the survey call for "genuine education" for adults instead of the arts-and-crafts periods of instruction now offered under the guise of "education."

In the area of vocational education for adults or for newly-graduated students, classroom teachers make these proposals:

—Schools should be kept open in the evenings, Saturdays and during the Summer months. School equipment is too costly

to be used only eight hours a day for nine months.

—We should invite wider participation in home extension groups by giving more demonstrations.

—Programs which are now offered (and there are very few of them) should be made more stimulating, challenging and well-balanced.

—Some States offer extension work in such courses as millinery, dressmaking or, academically, in complementary English etc. These classes are held in the evenings and Saturday afternoons in homes and in classrooms.

—We should extend our free educational programs beyond high school for post graduates and, having worthwhile courses for adults, we should help improve the general education of the public.

—Our school area, at present, carries on a well-organized extension program which is geared to community needs only so far as the community is alert to and supports its program.

—The Penn State Center (extension courses offered by Pennsylvania State University) has been conducted in East Stroudsburg, but getting adults to enter courses is another problem.

Extend High School

For both adult and advanced student education we should extend the high school through grades 13 or 14 or set up regular two-year community colleges and place the vocational training at this level. We need to provide funds for night classes for adults.

—We should offer classes to adults, but these classes should be so established that they are directly related to the industries in the area.

A major conclusion to be drawn from answers in this field, however, is still that not enough adults in Monroe County are interested in classes designed for them to make such classes successful.

(Tomorrow—Seeing Is Believing)



ONLY A SHELL remains of Charles Getz Jr. home near Melhoney after it was swept by fire. Pet dog was credited with saving life of owner. (Photo By Les Carlton)

Dog Saves Man's Life When Fire Sweeps Home

(Continued From Page One)
Once outside in the air, he was able to calm the dog. He made two more trips into the house, bringing out clothing.

Meanwhile, men working at an ice cream stand across the highway (Route 209) had called both the Saylorburg and West End Fire Companies. Firemen arrived and succeeded in preventing total loss of the frame of the house. It was gutted, however.

Cause Undetermined

Exact cause of the blaze has not yet been determined. Mrs.

Getz said. It was valued at nearly \$10,000 including contents.

For the Getz family, this was the third in a series of tragedies or near-tragedies resulting from fire.

Two years ago their house (the same one which burned Friday) was hit by lightning. Getz was asleep in the house at that time, too.

†This past January, a home belonging to Mrs. Getz' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stetler, Shawnee, burned to the ground.

Virus-Made Cancer Cells Developed In Test-Tube

By Rennie Taylor
AP Science Reporter

PASADENA, Calif. — A scientist reported yesterday the production of cancer in a test tube by a virus which further implicates viruses as a cause of malignancy generally.

Under the eye of the researcher, normal chicken cells in a glass dish turned cancerous within a week after being inoculated with a virus which has long been known to cause malignancy in living chickens.

After the virus started the cancer process it seemingly disappeared, but the cancer kept growing. The researcher expressed the belief that the virus had made its way into the hereditary material of the cell and become a gene.

Vaccine Possibility

The report was made by Dr. H. Rubin, virus expert of the California Institute of Technology. He talked to science writers yesterday on the American Cancer Society's tour of research laboratories.

Dr. Rubin's report raises anew the possibility of a vaccine or a serum to fight cancer. It does so because it fits into a theory offered only a few days ago by Dr. S. E. Luria, University of Illinois virus expert.

Dr. Luria expressed the opinion that even though human cancers may be caused by viruses, the agent of malignancy may never be recovered from patients because the virus hides itself by becoming a gene, and does not act as a cell-destroying instrument such as the virus of polio.

Instead of killing a cell, Dr. Rubin said, the virus in his experiment works its way into the cell's hereditary mechanism and becomes a piece of genetic information.

When the cell divides, it makes a mistake because of this false information and produces two cells also containing misinformation. The mistake is perpetuated and becomes a cancer.

Dr. Luria, working at Urbana, Ill., with different kinds of cells and viruses, came up with similar findings.

More than four million Africans are crowded into the Belgian colony of Ruanda-Urundi, a slice of Africa only slightly larger than the state of Maine.

Witnesses Convening This Week

MORE than 100 local witnesses of the Brodheadsville and East Stroudsburg congregations have completed plans to attend the convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the New Farm Agricultural Building, Fairgrounds, Allentown.

According to Fred Severud, presiding minister of the East Stroudsburg congregation, this area will be well represented both in the administrative field and on the programs. Hayden Howell will be in charge of baptism; Roy Howell, of cafeteria; Carl Howell, of trucking; whereas Stephen Bortlik, Hayden Howell, Fred Severud will have parts in the Bible discussions from the platform. Ministering to the physical needs the culinary art of Mrs. Lester Fish will be demonstrated by home-made cakes and pies.

These conventions draw their precedent from the Bible, where in ancient times God's ministers gathered to be instructed in God's Word and then in turn go out to freely give to others the spiritual things learned.

Severud explained.

A baptismal discourse, featured at all these assemblies, will be given by a representative of the Watchtower Society on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Candidates for baptism will then proceed to the immersion pool to symbolize their dedication to their creator.

Angelo A. Catanzaro of New York, a Bible lecturer well known throughout the East, will be the speaker. The three-day program will feature his regular appearance, including the main public address. His subject is "Facing the Future Without Fear." The public is invited to attend and hear this free address.

About 1800 ministers from 21 congregations will attend, coming from eastern Pennsylvania and western New Jersey.

Philadelphia Eggs.
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Steady. Price paid by large retail outlets are as follows: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 70 per cent A 37½; extra 1 medium 37½; large standards 37½; 38; Whites: Fancy heavy 10 per cent A 44-45; nearby medium 43-44; Browns: Fancy heavy 70 per cent A 40-41.

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Congregation To Discuss Parsonage

THE VESTRY of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, has called a special congregational meeting for tonight at 8 to act on the proposal to buy or build a new parsonage.

Despite the heavy rains on Easter the services at St. John's were well attended. A total of over five hundred persons received the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the services. Church school was also well attended.

At the Festival service of the school on Sunday night the special offering of \$26 was received for the Good Shepherd Homes in Allentown. The special Easter offering for Lutheran World action approaches the thousand dollar mark.

During Holy Week the congregation contributed and sent 160 dozens of fresh eggs to the three Lutheran Orphan Homes on the territory of the Ministry of Pennsylvania.

Children Baptized

On Easter afternoon Rev. P. N. Wohlsen D.D., pastor emeritus officiated at the baptism of the following children: Hally Sherrie, infant daughter of Howard V. Robinson and Joyce H. Robinson, nee Young, with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fisher as sponsors. Hally was born in Orleans, France.

Heidi Sara Marsh, daughter of William H. and Bonnie L. Marsh, nee Crukschank. The maternal grandparents were the sponsors.

Sherry Lyn Edinger, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edinger, with the maternal grandparents as sponsors.

Scott Frederick and Dianee Potcher, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Potcher with the parents serving as sponsors.

Bruce Allen, son of Carlyle J. and Mae Kresge Strunk, with the mother acting as sponsor.

William Charles Jr. and Stephen Ralph Weber, Tobyhanna with parents, William Charles Weber and wife Mary S. Bunell Weber serving as sponsors.

Ten of the 15 most active stocks declined and one was unchanged. Standard Oil (New Jersey).

Lorillard Off

Lorillard was the most active stock, off 1½ at 53½ on 67,000 shares. Second was U.S. Steel, off 1½ at 55½ on 38,900 shares. Third was Bethlehem, off ½ at 37 on 37,200 shares.

Next came Olin Mathieson, off ¼ at 32, and General Motors, off ¼ at 34½.

American Tobacco continued to rise on expectation of good earnings and a new cigarette filter. It added 2½. American Can, benefiting from an investment service recommendation, gained 1½.

American Telephone encountered investment demand and was up ¼. American Stock Exchange prices were generally lower on volume of 580,000 shares. Corporate bonds were mixed in fairly active trading and government bonds rose in brisk dealings.

Short Caused School Blaze

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — A short circuit is believed to have caused the fire that wrecked Swarthmore High School Sunday night.

Frank R. Morey, supervising principal of the Swarthmore-Rutledge Union school district, gave the short circuit as the fire cause.

Firemen from 14 neighboring communities joined in fighting the six-hour blaze. About 25 firemen were treated for smoke inhalation and minor injuries at the scene.

School officials met in emergency session to decide where and when classes can be resumed for the school's 600 pupils. The adjoining elementary school also was closed because of lack of light and heat.

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James F. Barnes

J. F. Barnes Is Leader Of Platoon

GREAT LAKES, Ill. — James F. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes, of Delaware Water Gap, Pa., has been appointed second platoon leader of his recruit company at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

As a recruit petty officer he will wear a miniature rating insignia as a badge of authority during the remainder of his nine weeks of "Boot Camp."

He was chosen for the position in recognition of leadership qualities displayed while undergoing recruit training. He is scheduled to graduate April 26.

Urges River Development

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. — Development of the entire Delaware River is long overdue, Republican senatorial candidate Bernard M. Shanley said yesterday. He will try to get the channel deepened to Trenton, N.J., he added.

Swinging through Burlington County in his campaign against the two other Republican primary candidates, Shanley said: "I will do everything in my power as a senator to see to it that at least \$15,000,000 a year is allocated for deepening the channel."

Shanley also called for the elimination of Philadelphia's income tax imposed on New Jersey residents. A constitutional amendment is the state's only recourse and should be initiated at the earliest time, Shanley said.

Bachman Rites Planned Today

FUNERAL services will be held in Easton at 11 a.m. today for Mrs. Louise Bachman, 81, of Phillipsburg, N.J., who died in Trenton last Friday.

She was the wife of Arthur Bachman of Phillipsburg. A resident of Phillipsburg for many years, her husband is her only immediate survivor. There are also several nieces and nephews.

Myrtlewood Is Said to grow only in the Holy Land and in the coast region of Oregon. It is used to make wood dishes.

RUPTURE-EASER

7-11 Box U.S. Pat. Off. (A Pioneering Treatment)

Right or Left Side \$4.95 No Fitting Required

A strong, form-fitting washable support for reducible inguinal hernia. Back brace adjustable. Snaps up in front. Adjustable leg strap. Soft, flat groin pad. No steel or leather bands. For men, women, children. Mail orders give measure around lowest part of abdomen, state right, left side double.

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Bank To Display Series Of Industrial Exhibits

Monroe County Shortway Chapter Sets Out To Raise \$2,500

Memberships In Shortway Solicited

LETTERS HAVE gone out to Monroe County industries, banks, resorts, organizations and others soliciting their memberships in the county branch of the Keystone Shortway Assn.

Memberships are divided into three classifications: non-voting, under \$25; active and voting, \$25 to \$300; sustaining and voting, \$300 and up.

The county organization's goal in the current drive is \$2,500, it was disclosed jointly yesterday by Clifford Cramer, chapter chairman and a director of the state association, and by Horace G. Heller, finance chairman.

27 County Groups

The chapter is one of 27 groups now being formed along the route of the proposed 291-mile Shortway between Stroudsburg and Sharon.

At least two sections of the limited-access road will be built starting this Summer and several others will be awarded to contractors by November, the State Highways Department has announced. One of the first sections will be the Stroudsburg Thruway.

The various county chapters were formed to press for the early design, advertising for bids and construction of the entire Shortway, with 1965 set as the goal for completion and to work for the industrial development of the "Shortway Belt."

The chapters also are seeking to break down the opposition to the Shortway which has developed in scattered sections of the state including Philadelphia.

Fear Harm

Public officials in Philadelphia who have come out openly against the superhighway include Mayor Richardson Dilworth and Rep. Austin Lee. They maintain the Shortway would harm their area, especially the Port of Philadelphia.

Shortway officials deny this, claiming that a fast completion of the road would benefit rather than hurt Philadelphia. The cross-state highway would give Northern and Western Pennsylvania new and better access to Philadelphia by way of the Shortway and the Northeast Turnpike, and would increase instead of cut use of the Philadelphia Port.

Cramer and Heller declared yesterday that it is important that the county's quota be subscribed immediately so that the chapter and the state organization can intensify their efforts on behalf of early construction of the Shortway.

Need Figure For County

(Continued from Page One) enough space for one girl and let her get started on the work you can do right now. We want to get this thing underway."

Brands said he would need enough space for a large table, a girl, a calculator machine and a typewriter to get things rolling. He said the space should be "away from my office so the girl won't be constantly interrupted in what she's trying to do."

The chief assessor had earlier said that he felt "we can get the entire appraisal for the county from Jacobs by June 15." He then estimated that assessment notices could be sent out by "the last of August."

Would Take Two Years
Lesoine and Achtermann both criticized this estimate. Lesoine said:

"If you're going to wait until we get the whole system from Jacobs it'll take us two years to hear all the appeals."

Achtermann said that the County should try to start sending out its notices just as soon as possible rather than waiting until the last minute.

Commissioners spent most of their regular session on discussion of proposed forms for use as appeal notices and for the tax duplicate.

These forms, which must fit the Data-Flo (Underwood) machine now being purchased by the County, are to be purchased from Standard Register Co.

An initial purchase of 60,000 of the assessment notice blanks was authorized by commissioners. They will cost \$5 per 1,000 or about \$300.

Commissioners are still undecided as to whether the notice should contain information on both property assessment and the occupation levy made by the county.

A decision on this will be made next week after prepared forms, showing the placement of information on sheets using both systems, have been presented to the board.

The tax duplicate sheets will contain more names of property owners than ever before, per sheet. Commissioners noted yesterday that about 10 names could be carried on the new sheets. Previously only about five were printed per page.



PLAN OBSERVANCE—Discussing preliminary plans for Tobyhanna Days at a meeting yesterday were seated (left to right) State Rep. Hanford L. Cleveland, Col. Clifford A. Poule, commanding officer at Tobyhanna Signal Depot; Jesse Pierson, chairman of the observance, and Chester Miller. Standing are Clyde Burke, chairman of the depot committee; Charles Edmundson, retail advertising manager for The Daily Record; J. Horace Strunk, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce; Charles Deuber, in charge of the maintenance division at the depot, and John Wilson.

Tobyhanna Days Mapped

TOBYHANNA — Preliminary plans for Tobyhanna Days on May 8, 9 and 10 were discussed at a meeting of interested persons at Tobyhanna Signal Depot yesterday.

Jesse Pierson is chairman for the annual event, held the weekend prior to Armed Forces Week.

Featured will be displays of signal depot equipment in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg and Tobyhanna Days, sponsored by businessmen's associations of both boroughs.

Hospital Notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Martin, Stroudsburg, RD 3; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hineline, East Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harris, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Gloria Knecht, Tannersville; Edward Weidman, Bangor, RD 1; Henry J. Voltman, Bushkill; Royal Nelson Klinger, Stroudsburg; Frederick Smith, East Stroudsburg; Willis R. Tomson, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Lulu Repsher, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Doris Bartholomew, Nazareth; Mrs. Verna Schreck, Pen Argyl, RD 1; Peter Treible, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Brink, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Gladys Baninger, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Bertha Gargone, Stroudsburg; Harold Bush, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Moureaux, Milford; Mrs. Grace Ivey, Port Jervis; Diane Owens, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen DeRenzi, Bushkill.

Discharges

Mrs. Betty Miller and daughter, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Albert H. Wilkinson, Buck Hill Falls; Mrs. Anna Fedish, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Joyce Levine, Stroudsburg; Ben Brady, Cresco, RD 1; Mrs. Patricia Singer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Garrett, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Rose Stott, Portland.

In St. Eustasius, Netherlands West Indies, Fort Orange fired the first salute of any foreign nation to the revolutionary flag of the American colonies in 1776.



PHOTOGRAPHY PLAN BEAUTY PAGEANT. Members of the Scranton Chapter of the National Press Photographers Assn. met recently to launch preparations of a beauty pageant which will be held in Scranton on May 17. Seated are officers of the unit: left to right, Les Carlton of the Daily Record, vice-president; Alwyn Davies, president; Stephen Lukasik, secretary. Second row: John Grescavic, Roy Ackerman, Rocky Bochicchio and Phillip Butler. Back row: John Michlicke, Mickey Schella, Dwight Baker, Henry Pfaumiller and Tony Sandone.

(Staff Photo By Carlton)

Suspension Appealed By Driver

A 33-YEAR-OLD Kunkletown resident's appeal from suspension of his driver's license will be continued this morning in Monroe County Court before Judge Fred W. Davis.

The appellant, Floyd Frantz, is being represented by Atty. Edwin Krawitz. J. Joseph McCluskey is representing the Commonwealth.

The suspension grew out of an accident on Legislative Route 13013 in Carbon County between Little Gap and Kunkletown on April 13, 1957.

Frantz was arrested by state police of the Lehigh barracks and charged with reckless driving after his vehicle struck the rear of another car which had stopped on the highway because of mechanical failure.

Seeks New World Mark

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (AP)—A silver jet Stratotanker streaked off the U.S. Air Force runway at dawn Tuesday for Madrid, trying for a new world distance and speed record.

The flight will be nonstop and without refueling.

The swept-wing KC135 tanker, military version of the Boeing 707 jetliner, will also attempt to crack the speed record between Tokyo and Washington, D.C., on the 12,488-mile stratospheric flight to Spain.

Lesser Mark

A lesser mark to shoot for will be topping the 6,325-mile flight Gen. Curtis LeMay made last November between Westover, Mass., and Buenos Aires in one of the same KC135s.

The four-engine ship carried a maximum fuel load — about three railroad tank cars full — and a crew of seven. The flight commander was the Strategic Air Command's Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank, 45, of Castle Air Force Base, Fresno, Calif.

A second KC135 is expected to take off 24 hours later to backstop the flight and wing through to Madrid if adverse winds or overconsumption of fuel forced the first ship down at Washington.

11,236 Miles

The present unrefueled distance record is 11,236 miles, set in 1945 by a propeller-driven PV2 Neptune flown by the U.S. navy from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, Ohio.

From Tokyo to Washington, the time record is 31 hours, 25 minutes, set 13 years ago by a C54. The Air Force said the tanker should be over Washington in 13½ hours.

Eubank is commander of the 3rd Bomb Wing at the Castle base. The flight crew: Pilots Lt. Col. Kenneth R. Rea, Kansas City, Mo., and Maj. Cecil Wells, Throckmorton, Tex.; navigators: Capt. George Henriot, Dearborn, Mich., and Capt. James S. O'Shea, New York City; boom operators: Sgt. James W. Bridges, Savannah, Ga.; and Sgt. Clifton E. Tfiger, Glendora, Calif.

Moyer Enters Guilty Plea To Larceny

A 22-YEAR-OLD Weissport man was placed on probation for two years in Monroe County Court yesterday after pleading guilty to larceny of turkeys in Ross Township last November.

Allen A. Moyer was also fined \$100 and costs and ordered to make restitution by Judge Fred W. Davis.

Marvin Counterman of Delaware Water Gap, in court on charges of non-support, was ordered to pay \$15 weekly for the support of his family.

Three Deeds Recorded

THREE DEEDS were filed yesterday in the office of Floyd Butz, register and recorder:

George M. and Elizabeth B. Booth, Westfield, N.J., and Helen Booth and Mackenzie L. Goldsborough, Easton, Md., to Robert L. and Doris C. Booth, Westfield, N.J., portions of four lots in Barrett Township.

Laura C. Niering, Pocono Township, to Fred C. and Marilyn Keesee, same address, lot in Pocono Township; George F. and Ruth E. Hawk, Polk Township, to Carl W. and Helen J. Burger, same address, lot in Polk Township.

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Tobyhanna Village Asks Lowering Of Assessment

ATTORNEYS for Tobyhanna Village, Inc., yesterday asked Judge Fred W. Davis to direct the Monroe County Board of Assessment and Revision of Taxes to hear an appeal from the village on what it termed an "unfair" assessment for 1957-58.

The petition was presented to the court by Edwin Krawitz and C. R. Bensinger asking a rule to show cause why a hearing, originally scheduled for Jan. 10, 1957, cannot be held now.

Krawitz and Bensinger contend in the petition that the village was unable to be represented at the hearing in 1957, but sent a letter outlining its case. Due to a misun-

derstanding on the part of the board, it continues, no hearing was held and the village was notified that its assessment for 1957 had been fixed at \$200,000.

The petition contends that the fair market value of the 14 buildings and 200 rental units does not exceed \$300,000. It was assessed for county, township and school taxes in 1955 at \$116,500.

After an appeal, the board of assessment and tax revision reduced the assessment to \$10,000, a figure which was appealed by Coolbaugh Township, in which the village was located. The latter appeal is

still pending and the petition asks that it be disposed of at the same time.

The petition contends that Coolbaugh Township does not expend money for such items as streets, fire and police protection, sidewalks and other similar services normally provided by a township, but which are paid for from federal government appropriations in the case of Tobyhanna.

It points out that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare constructed a \$150,000 addition to local schools and poses the possibility of the withdrawal of federal funds unless the assessment is lowered.



NEWFOUNDLAND—The Sophomore Class of Greene-Dreher-Sterling Joint School will present as its major activity for this school term, a program of music, country style, by "Rusty and Doug," stars of the Grand Ole Opry. The program is scheduled Friday from 8 p.m. to midnight. It will include an on-stage performance and a dance.

Bangor Council Limited To 5.4-Mill Tax Rate

BANGOR—Borough Council was informed last night that it will be limited to a 5.4-mill borough tax rate during this budgetary year. This will be based on the new \$10,000,000 borough assessment established by the new re-assessment program of Northampton County.

This means, the Finance Committee reported that the borough will operate on a \$10-15,000 deficit for its 1958 budget. Council authorized the installation of 130 new parking meters to replace the ones currently in operation and further considered the installation of 30 additional meters at new locations throughout the borough.

The Safety Committee was instructed to make a survey to determine the advisability of establishing one-way streets in the business area.

Report on Industry

J. L. Williams, chairman of the Industrial Committee working in cooperation with the State Belt Development Corp., reported that progress had been made to secure new industry for the area. Council went on record as backing the efforts of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce and the State Belt Development Corp. to bring new industry into the area.

Ernest Turzto, a local resident and taxpayer, appeared before council concerning a fire escape on his building at Main and Market streets. At a previous meeting of council, he had been instructed to remove the foundation of the fire escape from a creek bed because it was backing debris in the stream.

After hearing Turzto's explanation, council authorized placement of the matter in the hands of the Law Committee for further investigation.

Turzto also inquired whether the ground that had been removed from S. Fourth St. when the street was repaired last



New Floor Care Ends Waxing

One of the difficult jobs of housekeeping is to wax linoleum and asphalt floors. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it's no longer necessary to wax and scrub just apply Glaxo about twice a year. It maintains a high luster, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor.

23 Artists Represented At Showing

GALLERY Art Club presented its first show of the 1958 season last night.

It was a gala opening, highlighted by a reception and tea. Paintings by 23 local artists were hung on the walls of the main lounge at the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Mrs. Diana Peckham Cohen, president of the Club, served as hostess for the show, assisted by Katherine Cays, public relations chairman.

Artists whose work is now on view at the YMCA through April 19 are the following:

List of Artists

May N. Price, Sterling Strauser, Dorothy Strauser, Dave Harrison, Henry Evans, Clarence Dresbach, Elvora Hauser, Adele Katz, Violet H. Price, Margaret Vogt.

Also Otto Christ, Leonard Randolph, Athena Anestes, Gloria Shafer Randolph, Lili M. Day, Harry Pifer, Phoebe Conrad, Nancy Hebard, Agnes Dyer, Arthur Widmer, J. H. Macpherson, Katherine Cays and Olive Bond.

Mrs. Cohen announced last night that two of the paintings on display were sold during the opening night of the show.

H. Weidaw Postmaster At Skytop

SKYTOP—Henry W. Weidaw Jr., a local resident, has been appointed to the position of acting postmaster of the Skytop Postoffice. The appointment was made by Postmaster General Arthur W. Summerfield.

Weidaw, who will succeed the late Frank W. Thomas, was formerly a resident of Easton and is a graduate of Easton High School. He is a veteran of World War Two and served in the African and European campaigns.

Prior to his recent position, Weidaw was associated with Recreation Motors, Inc., of Denville, N.J., and the Buck Hill Falls Co.

Will Visit Canada

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan will visit Canada on his way home from the United States next June.

ADVERTISEMENTS

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline, non-acid powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, sticky taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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Authority To Open Bids On Lighting

MOUNT POCONO Airport Authority will open bids for lighting at the proposed new airport on Friday.

Charles James, member of the authority, told Monroe County Commissioners yesterday that "it shouldn't be long before we start to work" on the airport.

James expressed the "thanks and appreciation of all members of the authority" to commissioners "for your support and cooperation."

Commissioners last Thursday voted to give the authority the additional \$17,000 it needs to begin work on the air field. The county had previously approved payment of \$50,000 to the authority.

End Of Month
The authority has only until the last of this month to award its general construction contract. That work was low-bid at \$299,000 plus. The authority had originally estimated the total cost of the local project's initial phase at \$300,000.

At yesterday's meeting with commissioners, James said: "I was wondering whether commissioners are ready to join the authority as actual members."

Commissioners John R. Lesoine and Willard Quick replied that the idea would require further study.

Authority chairman R. LeRoy Dengler is en route to Monroe County from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dengler told The Daily Record Thursday night of last week that he hopes to "see some activity" on the airport project within the near future.

Bricklayers To Receive \$3.50 Hourly

BRICKLAYERS in Monroe County will be getting \$3.50 per hour beginning May 1.

The new hourly wage was announced yesterday by M. J. Edinger, secretary of Local 52, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union of America.

Edinger said that the new wage is somewhat lower than per-hour rates paid in Bangor (\$3.65) or in the Easton, Bethlehem and Allentown areas (\$3.80).

Area Creeks Still Falling

MONROE COUNTY Civil Defense headquarters reported late yesterday that all area streams were continuing to fall after Sunday's rainstorm which dumped 1.75 inches on the Stroudsburgs and Mount Pocono.

Snow flurries, reported in some areas of the mountains, were not considered contributing to the danger of a flood.

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County-Wide In Nature

The Monroe County commissioners are to be commended for their foresight in allocating the final \$17,000 to assure the start of construction on the expansion and improvement project at the Pocono Mountains Airport.

Their action means that the Airport Authority can now proceed with the awarding of contracts for the first two phases of the project. Cost of the work is placed at \$400,000, with the Federal Government paying one-half, the State Government one-fourth and county members of the authority the remaining one-fourth.

The commissioners had previously appropriating \$50,000 to be paid to the authority in 10 yearly \$5,000 sums. The balance of the local share of funds had been committed by Mount Pocono Borough and five adjoining townships, the six municipalities which at present make up the authority.

In voting the additional \$17,000 the commissioners recognized one factor

which The Daily Record had emphasized editorially for some time — that is, that the airport is a facility which should be regarded as county-wide in purpose and in function, rather than limited to serving only one section.

All parts of Monroe County have a tremendous stake in the future of the Pocono Mountains Airport and should contribute to its development. All business and industry will be served when the field becomes a stopping point for large airliners linking this region with the rest of the world.

The public, too, stands to benefit by air passenger service, as well as by air mail and air express.

It is fitting, therefore, that all parts of the county, through the commissioners, should contribute to the first two phases of the project. All boroughs and townships would be taking a forward step by becoming contributing members of the Airport Authority.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Movies For Russia

The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to a series of exchanges in the cultural, technical and educational fields. These trades will include movies, which must be approved in advance by both sides.

Our State Department ought to send word that we will admit any Russian movies and show them throughout the United States if Russia will admit and show films taken from convoys on the run to Murmansk in World War II. A wartime film shown the other night on television recalled the harrowing dangers of this Atlantic supply line.

By this route Russia received about 22% of the 12 billion dollars' worth of war materials donated by the United States. In 40 northbound convoys 63 ships were torpedoed. Twenty-seven ships were lost from southbound convoys.

In addition, the British navy lost two cruisers, six destroyers and 10 smaller warships in the course of pro-

tecting the north Russian run. Few crew members of the sunken vessels escaped with their lives because nobody can live for more than a few minutes in Arctic waters.

Among the supplies thus delivered to Russia by the United States and Britain were 12,184 tanks, 22,206 aircraft, 500,000 trucks and other motor vehicles, 202 torpedo boats, 140 submarine chasers, 77 mine sweepers, 28 frigates, 105 landing craft, three icebreakers and enormous quantities of ammunition, food, petroleum products, railroad and industrial equipment.

These supplies saved Russia in her darkest hour. The people of Russia would be interested in seeing movies of how they were saved, and they would be compelled to recall that the Americans they are now taught to hate are the same people whom they used to greet with joyful cries of "Comrade! Comrade!" —Chicago Tribune.

The Pennsylvania Story

Payroll Rat-Race

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — The "side-winder switch" is under way. In a sense it is the conventional pre-campaign shuffle and scramble of state pay-rollers — either for the purposes of booting out of office or seeking retention with an end-of-the-year change of administration in the offing.

It is a little different this year where "administrative" civil service — good only until the end of the incumbent administration in contrast to a legislatively permanent civil service — is being scuffled

around the bush league.

Hands-high bureaucrats complete with horrified stances of course deny the existence of any such payroll rat-race — and swing to the defensive with painful administrative gobbledegook designed to pacify and explain.

The historically politico-ridden Department of Highways is an example. Under the Administration's loudly touted Executive Board-instituted "civil service" program — good until the end of the present administration — more than 10,000 state employees in "technical" jobs have been placed under civil service or have they?

Is Shift Healthy?

Quietly within the Department of Highways there has been healthy shuffling under

way — "healthy" depending on how you look at it.

Under the administrative civil service program, those in positions designated as covered by civil service continue in their jobs on a provisional basis — in theory for 90 days — and must take a competitive examination and qualify among the top three to hold the job.

What is happening now? Wholesale shifts of these so-called civil service personnel are being made to lower job classifications — but at the same rate of pay.

This in turn postpones the day of the competitive examination, keeps them in the category of being "provisional" employees and open to dismissal with a head shake, and provides for the continued employment of questionably qualified personnel.

To illustrate, here is what is happening in just one highway district:

— Thirty-one employees classified as "engineering assistant II" were reclassified to "construction inspector I" — an obviously decided difference in needed qualifications between an engineering assistant and an inspector, but the salaries remained unchanged ranging from \$143.50 to \$183 bi-weekly.

Nineteen employees were "downgraded" into the less demanding qualification grade of "construction inspector II" — without reduction in pay — from these obvious "technical" positions: 12 were formerly classified as "civil engineer I"; 3 were formerly "civil engineer II"; and four were formerly "engineer assistant II".

— Two classified as "bridge design assistant" at \$166 bi-weekly were dropped to "draftsman I" — at the same pay.

— Six formerly holding the classification of "civil engineer I" were dropped to plain "surveyor" — without reduction in pay.

How a civil engineer (college degree required) can be considered comparable with a trade-taught surveyor, draftsman or inspector is difficult to understand — yet the reduction in grade is there although the "professional" rate of pay remains unchanged.

Highlight: explained one official as to why civil service examinations had not been given as required: "We don't want too many people taking the examination at one time!"

This is the "sidewinder switch" — a joyous campaign hijink in another dress.

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood by Harrison Carroll

Hollywood — On the last day of "Tarzan's Flight for Life," director Bruce Humberstone is about to shoot a wild jungle battle where Gordon Scott fights five African tribesmen who come at him with spears and clubs.

The tribesmen are five top Hollywood stuntmen, their almost-naked bodies smeared with dark make-up. They are substituting in this one dangerous scene for the Negro actors who have worked in the rest of the picture.

Scott, ex-Army judo instructor, will have no double.

To minimize possible injuries, every move, every gesture in a battle like this is carefully rehearsed in advance.

Stuntman Paul Stader is in charge.

"Why don't you ask Negro stuntmen?" I ask. "Aren't there any in Hollywood?"

"No," he replies. "There's not enough work to keep them busy. And that is vital to a stuntman. We fellows have done these things over and over. We know just where to be and what to do. Gil Perkins

over there has been doing stunts for 31 years. I have been at it 21 years. George Rothham 15, Eddie Saenz 11."

I see what he means a few minutes later.

With two cameras rolling, Humberstone calls for a take. Stader is the first to attack. He makes a rush at Scott with uplifted club. Almost too fast to follow, Gordon ducks the club, fastens a judo grip and tosses the six-foot Stader over his head to land with a resounding thud.

If the falling Stader had erred two inches, if he had hit on the base of his neck instead of his shoulders, his neck would have snapped.

Over his prone body leaps a spear carrier.

Scott isn't there when the spear jabs by. Like a trained man avoiding a bayonet lunge on a battlefield, he does a fast shift, grabs a new judo hold and tosses his second opponent cartwheel fashion through the air to hit the other three warriors, knocking them sprawling.

There is a tense second as we wait to see if all the men get up.

They do.

An excited laugh sounds beside me.

It is Wesley Gale, one of the Negro actors.

"Man," he exclaims, "some day, Tarzan is going to meet Frankensteins. I sure hope I have a treetop seat to watch it!"



George Sokolsky Says...

Canada's Prosperity

The Conservative victory in Canada may not succeed in producing absolutely improved relations between the United States and Canada, but it is likely to be easier to find common ground with John Diefenbaker, the successful head of the Conservative Party, than with Lester Pearson, the Liberal leader, who has been most responsible for the disruption of more than a century of the most cordial relations between the two countries.

There are some fundamental problems which require understanding and adjustment. Some are inherent in the geography and population of the two countries; some are a product of post-war nationalism which has influenced the entire world; some are the result of corruptive business factors which have developed under circumstances in which a boundary that was assumed to be imaginary turned out to be a stockade.

It is not to be accepted that a nation of 16,000,000 persons will dominate a nation of 170,000,000; equally that a nation with the industrial and military might of the United States will be instructed by a nation with the industrial and military might of Canada.

Friendship and cooperation are possible and desirable, but there must be a sense of proportion as well as equity. Lester Pearson tried to achieve an unrealistic equality between the United States and Canada not only in the United Nations but in all the relations between the United States and Canada.

And after a while, his constant buzzing became as annoying as a mosquito on a hot night. He got a Nobel Prize for Peace out of his annoyances, but he could not carry his people along with him.

Unlike Pearson Diefenbaker is a nationalist, he is not likely to be as chauvinistic as Lester Pearson has been, nor will he cut off his nose to spite his face. After all, it is United States capital which is building Canada's industries and even much of Canada's home capital is the product of the old bootlegging days when Canada literally poured whisky into a country made thirsty by Prohibition. And another source of capital-building has been the newspaper cartel which charges this country fiendish prices for the paper on which our news is printed.

In 1957, United States citizens invested about \$500,000,000 in Canadian securities. Much of this investment went into Canadian companies, which means the political complaint that American companies own Canadian industries.

Obviously Canada, with its

very small population, just twice that of the City of New York, cannot form the capital for the development of its mineral resources and new industries. The best money market for Canada remains the United States, although Diefenbaker hopes to create a boom market for Canadian industrial securities in Great Britain.

This he can, of course, do, provided the British can find the dollars. As it is, the British are having a tough time financing all the enterprises they would like to engage in, some in competition with the United States; others, in competition with West Germany and Japan.

The advantage to the United States of the Conservative Party in Canada is that it is likely to be more pragmatic and less doctrinaire than the Liberals. This country can have no reason for minding if the Canadians seek capital in Great Britain or other countries. There can be no argument over that, except that we expect fair treatment with everybody else.

What the United States does have a right to object to is constant American-baiting by Canadians, particularly in the United Nations.

After all, if Canada is attacked, it will have to be the United States which will have to go to Canada's defense. The 16,000,000 people of Canada cannot defend themselves in modern warfare. It is true that a defensive partnership cannot be a one-way street; on the other hand, Canada is no partnership at all if it pulls away from us altogether, without regard to defense problems.

It is not to be expected that Diefenbaker will be as confused about this equation as Lester Pearson has been. His enormous majority assures his administration a fairly long life. He can surely accept the rejection of Pearson by the voters as a rejection of doctrinaire Liberalism, of the kind of egotism which can only damage a free country and benefit Russia. Canada cannot afford such concepts any more than we can.

There was no room for them in the inn. Luke 2:7.

His coming had been foretold before there was an alphabet for him. The book of Job foretold His coming and some scholars think this story came from Sumer before Babylon was founded. Again and again and again His coming was foretold.

Students of prophecy were certain He was at hand. Wise men, learned in the occult pin pointed the probable place of His birth. And the precise time. He came in utter simplicity and humility. God wanted it that way. He was the chief social revolutionist of all time. But there was no room for Him at the inn. err—wan

Clubwomen — Mrs. J. Chas. Runk, chairman of conservation of the Penna. Federation of Women's Club, will be guest speaker of Monroe Co. Federation at Ye Saviors Inn, Saylorsburg, Mrs. Clayton Fetherman, county president, will preside. Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler will also speak.

Kiwanis — Army Day will be observed at meeting of D.W. Gap declared a Clean-up Week starting May 3, and authorized purchase of a police car for borough. Burgess Leffler advised adoption of Daylight Saving time.

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Birthday — A shower honored Miss Ann Heller at meeting of Blockhead Club, at home of Miss Lorraine Parker on Miss Heller's birthday.

Holiday — Today was declared a legal holiday by banks of the Stroudsburgs — Forefathers' Day.

Dance — A dance will be held at Barrett Twp. H.S. under auspices of the Dancing Club, Miss Kathryn Vernon advisor.

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinsley, Pocono Pines, look back to 25 years of wedded life and friends are extending congratulations. Mr. Kinsley has been associated with J. A. Seguinette store at Cresco for 24 years. He belongs to the Masons and IOOF, and Mrs. Kinsley belongs to Rebekahs.



Once Over As Viewed By Phillips

Bernard Baruch, one of the few economic experts who talks as if he himself understood what he is saying, got his usual call to Washington in a crisis and will get the customary brush-off. He talks too straight and makes more sense than politicians can stand for. Mr. Baruch is hard of hearing, but the boys who count votes have more trouble hearing him than he has in hearing them.

He is back on the park bench realizing that pigeons and squirrels are more susceptible to facts than many senators. Any pigeon knows it can't live on "deficit birdseed." And it's a dumb squirrel which thinks it is ahead of the game because it gets twice as many walnuts with half the nutrition it used to find in one.

Mr. Baruch knows you can't spend more than you have, pile debt on top of debt, ignore the law of gravitation and mistake an arithmetic book for Hans Christian Andersen. He knows this country's job is for solid, unselfish nonoffice-seeking leaders and not for medicine men, vaudeville magicians, soothsayers and bookkeeping jugglers. He also knows that senators call him in for their own publicity purposes, merely to project the idea they want sound opinions.

Bernard is many times a millionaire. He had his first million at 31. He was a gambler, but never gambled with facts, horse-sense or platitudes. Mister Straight Talk was always safe from the illusion Santa Claus was a year-around first-aid man ever available by push-button in "the dark at the head of the stairs." From boyhood he could tell Benjamin Franklin's writing from "A Visit From St. Nicholas."

He wears a hearing aid, but needs it less than a senator in the face of solid advice. Nobody can tell him a man is better off making \$100 a week with expenses of \$90 than on \$50 a week with expenses of \$25. He should ignore those invitations from politicians. They really want directions from Abbott and Costello, Aesop and Dizzy Dean.

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10 Years Ago

SS Class — The Palestine Class of E.S. Meth. Church will hold all-day quilting affair at the home of Mrs. Grace Secor.

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Robert S. Allen Reports...

New Red Shift Due

Washington — There is to be still another big Kremlin switcheroo! Newly self-inducted Premier Nikita Khrushchev is going to divest himself of his other top job — First Secretary of the Russian Communist Party. Stated to have over this all-powerful position is Mikhail Suslov, Second Party Secretary, and one of the so-called "younger" members of the Presidium, the inner clique of Red rulers of Russia.

Equally startling is the fact that none other than Khrushchev is the source of this surprise word. He clearly indicated it during his junket to satellite Hungary.

This extraordinary information is one of the first products of this fanfare foray. Washington authorities have received lengthy cables on the matter from both diplomatic and intelligence channels. These accounts are exceptionally corroborative and detailed.

When Stalin took over the premiership during World War II, he carefully held on to the crucial First Secretary job. The tough, gray tyrant took no chances. When he finally died and his protégé, Georgi Malenkov, became First Secretary, he later relinquished it to be Premier.

Less than a year later he was out, under a barrage of ferocious accusations. Malenkov is now running a minor power plant in a remote district near Mongolia.

His successor, Bulganin, lasted a few years longer as Premier, but he was strictly a figurehead. He was picked by Khrushchev and fired by him, for making the unforgivable mistake of voting against him at a Presidium meeting while Khrushchev was out of the country.

So Washington authorities are very much of a divided mind on the reported Khrushchev hint that he will turn over the First CP Secretaryship to Suslov. They will believe it when they see it.

The first revolves around the much-discussed summit conference. He is absolutely certain there will be one this year. In participating in it, Khrushchev wants to appear before the world as the official head of the Russian government, and not as boss of the Communist Party. He considers this of utmost importance for the "uncommitted" nations of the world, particularly in Southeast Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Khrushchev's reputed second reason in his intention to "groom" a successor in order to avert the deadly struggle for control that followed Stalin's death. Secret police chief Beria, who was shot for treason, was the top victim of that inner brawl.

Dour, fanatical Suslov is rated a rabid Stalinist, but has long been close to Khrushchev. On the crucial showdowns, Suslov has always lined up with Khrushchev.

In last year's touch-and-go Presidium duel, Suslov was a major factor in Khrushchev's hairbreadth victory. Months later, it was Suslov who put the ax to Marshal Zhukov. The World War II commander had sided with Khrushchev in the desperate Presidium battle, but subsequently was deemed too popular with the Russian people and was kicked out of the ruling circle while visiting Yugoslavia.

Indicative of the close ties between Khrushchev and Suslov is the significant fact that both are never out of Russia at the same time. One is always in the Kremlin while the other is away.

On Khrushchev's Hungarian junket, he was accompanied by newly-named First Deputy Premier Frol Kozlov. Suslov remained in Moscow, keeping a tight check on everybody and everything.

For some time it has been an open secret behind the Iron Curtain that one of Suslov's principal occupations is organizing a new worldwide Communist publication. This magazine will be directed at wooing Socialist and leftist elements, with particular emphasis on the Kremlin's "peace" propaganda.

The publication will be a successor to the magazine published by the now-extinct Cominform. But the format and "line" will be very different. Unlike the Cominform magazine, which stressed collaboration with the Soviet, the new one will play up the nationalistic sentiments of "uncommitted" countries.

Being closely watched by Western experts is the role Yugoslavia plays in this new Suslov publication.

At the secret Red pow-wow that decided on this magazine, Yugoslavia was not "officially" represented. But an important Yugoslav Communist is definitely known to have been present.

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DEAR MR. EDITOR:

Praises Leader, Yetter

Editor, The Daily Record, Dear Sir: I have been reading with great interest, your articles of the past week, regarding the progress that has been made on appropriations for the Michaels and Broadheads Creek flood control project.

Compliments were handed out, and rightly deserved, to the County Commissioners, to the two Borough Councils, and to several individuals for their work in making the flood control project possible. These people all played a very important part in the successful completion of this much needed project for our Monroe County.

But may I reflect a little further back than last week, and pay a compliment to the

man who instituted the original action in the 1955 Penna. State Legislature, under the title of H B 1742, "Disaster Relief for Hurricane & Flood Damage," sponsored by Van D. Yetter Jr. I think it only appropriate that we extend our thanks to Mr. Yetter, and to Governor Leader for signing the bill into law, and then Mr. Yetter staying right in the picture to see that the Department of Forests & Waters set aside nearly \$3,000,000 that was earmarked specifically for Monroe County.

These two men should certainly be included in our praise for the wonderful work that has been done to restore flood ravaged Monroe County, and making the streams and rivers safe so that such a tragedy may never happen again.

ROBERT F. HULBERT.

Says Situation Critical

P. O. Box 173, Stroudsburg, Pa. Daily Record Office, Dear Editor:

Please print this at once. It is a known fact the situation among several neighbors of mine are on the brink of starvation. My situation is already past its critical point.

Unemployment checks have been held up for four weeks and in some cases six and seven weeks. I have spoken to several families in this town who are also having a fre-

quent date with hunger. I'm used to it now but a human body can only become physically disturbed by such suffering.

Anyone who is interested in doing something about it will get in touch with me Thursday morning. If my checks have not arrived by that time, I am going to

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

Just Between Us... Warner
Of all the vacations on the college calendar, the Easter vacation is the most confusing for parents. Thanksgiving is hectic but short — anybody can live without sleep or rest for four days.

Christmas vacation is keyed to the mood of the season, and besides working parents get some days off, too. Summer vacations are wonderful, with a simplified schedule and plenty of time to shake down into normal family living.

But Spring vacations! In the first place no two colleges are on the same schedule so that somebody is either coming or going. In the second place, they come home loaded with good intentions and term papers and books by the score.

Therefore everytime you plan something they have to work, and everytime you're busy they want to talk. Moreover, there's no vacation day for parents, and one look at the social calendar is enough to send this particular parent into the jitters, without the complication of meals, term papers to type, hems to take up, and a little visiting to get done, each getting more hectic as the deadline for leaving nears.

Next Easter, I think I'll take the vacation, and go visit the schools. Oh, it's really not been that bad, but with three county meetings coming up in the next week: Girl Scouts, Clubwomen and Health Careers, I'm going to need all my strength and patience, both of which are sadly depleted at this point.

Remind me I said that when I start wallowing about the empty house and lonely hours, will you?

Miss Stimson Heads College Sorority

Greencastle, Ind. — Barbara Stimson of Stroudsburg has been elected president of Delta Zeta social sorority at DePaul University.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stimson, 602 Thomas Street, she is a junior.

Fire Women To Meet

The auxiliary of the Stroud Township Volunteer Fire Dept. will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. building on Phillips St.

Home made hats will be modeled and plans discussed for Thursday's donut baking.

Are You Really Serious About What You Want?

It seems to me that life is willing to give us anything we want—if we can prove that we really mean business. It is as if life says, "Make me know it," whenever we find ourselves asking for this or that.

For instance, I know a lot of people who are stuck in the city and longing for a garden. If all they do is stare at the gray and brown of the buildings, and long for a garden, chances are they will never be able to move to the country and get one. But if they make the first step, if they start some window boxes or even just a house full of plants, they are making their desire sufficiently noisy so that they will eventually get the garden.

Must Be Exercised

There are lots of good reasons for this. Chief among them is the fact that an interest or a talent has to be exercised if it is to grow and come to anything.

To give an example, I am acquainted with one of the country's leading color consultants. She is a very successful woman with her own business and clients that include hotels, factories, decorators, package designers and manufacturers.

Like so many successful people, she got there the hard way. When she was quite young, she had a very unhappy marriage and great poverty at the same time.

"I loved color," she told me, "and wanted to study it. But there was no money at all for courses or even to buy the complicated books on the subject which our local library didn't have. Finally, I hit on a good scheme."

"I went to the five-and-ten and bought those small packages of dyes in all the colors they had. Then I took all the old rags I could lay my hands on and experimented with different colors, tints and combinations. It was wonderful fun



COUNTING CALORIES but love desserts? Here is a recipe with only 124 calories a serving that will top off any meal with a delicious treat that respects the waistline.

Lemon Sponge Pudding Is Aid To Dieters

For diet-conscious dessert-lovers, here's a dessert that satisfies a sweet tooth without adding inches to the waistline. It's actually two desserts in one and baked in a single dish.

The fresh fruit flavor of creamy-smooth lemon pudding topped with golden lemon cake is a combination to satisfy both the weight watcher and those fortunate who need not bother with calories. The secret is the use of instant nonfat dry milk.

Lemon Sponge Pudding
½ cup sugar; ¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup instant nonfat dry milk (in dry form); 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind; ¼ cup lemon juice; 3 eggs, separated; 1 cup water.

Sift sugar, flour and salt into 2-quart bowl. Mix in instant nonfat dry milk. Stir in lemon juice, lemon rind and well-beaten egg yolks. Gradually stir in water until smooth. In a 1-

quart bowl, beat egg whites with rotary beater by hand, or with electric beater at high speed, until stiff. Fold into egg yolk mixture until well-mixed. Pour into a 1-quart baking dish. Set in shallow pan holding about 1 inch of hot water. Bake near center of 350 oven (moderate) for 35 to 40 minutes, or until top is light brown and mixture is firm. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings. 124 calories in one serving.

Music Club Dinner Tonight Is Cancelled

The Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs has cancelled the dinner planned for Tuesday night at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Instead the members will meet for an important business meeting at 7 at the Stroud Community House. The meeting will conclude in time for members to attend the Community Concert.

A rehearsal for the chorus taking part in the May concert has been called for Thursday night at 6:30.

Soroptimist Thursday

Soroptimist International of Monroe County will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Clarkson, Cherry Valley Road, Delaware Water Gap, for their business meeting.

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Girl Scout Council To Honor Curved Bar Scouts At Spring Meeting Here

Senior Girl Scouts of Monroe County who have received their Curved Bar Awards (the equivalent of Eagle rank in the Boy Scouts) will be honored at the Spring meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Monroe County.

It will be a dinner meeting on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m., at the YMCA.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. John R. Williamson, National Volunteer and Vice Chairman of Region 3; and Miss Jeanne Gordon, executive director of Scranton Council of Girl Scouts.

Reservations must be made with the neighborhood chairmen in each of the neighborhoods of the county by Friday, April 11. Tickets have been mailed to registered Adult Scouts of the county, and the ticket money should be turned in before April 11.

Any other interested adults are invited to attend, and may call the Girl Scout House for reservations.

Legion Aux. Makes Gifts To Veterans

The American Legion Aux. of George N. Kemp Post now has a bed and crutches available for anyone in the community who wishes to borrow them.

Mrs. Charles Reid, tel. 319 J, will arrange for the loan.

This was announced at the Legion Aux. meeting held at the Legion home, when the group voted \$25 to their President's Project, which is to provide for needs at all Veterans hospitals, and \$25 to the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital Carnival. Members were asked to send cards to Jack Garris at the Veterans Hospital, Castle Rock, N.Y.

May 24 was announced as Poppy Day. The County Council will meet in Allentown on May 3.

The Legion Aux., which serves many banquets, will be required to have health certificates for all of its volunteer workers. It was announced. Members wishing to learn further details may call the president, Mrs. Agnes Bayer.

Mrs. Frances Geogler was welcomed as a new member.

At the May meeting, the auxiliary will honor the Gold Star Mothers, and there will be nomination of officers.

Nurses' Bake Sale

The nurses on the staff of the General Hospital are planning a bake sale to be held on Friday, April 11, beginning at 10 a.m. Wyckoff's. They plan to use the proceeds for special projects at the hospital.

Press Aux. Today

The Ladies Aux. of the Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union will meet tonight at 7:30 at the CLU Club.

An eight-pound (ready-to-cook weight) turkey will make 10 servings.

Country Music Entertainers In PTA Benefit

Swiftwater — Stoney Cooper, Wilma Lee and The Clinch Mountain Clan, nationally-known "country music" entertainers, will appear in person at the Barrett High School auditorium, Friday, April 25 at 8:15 p.m. George Curnoles, chairman of the Paradise Township Parent-Teachers association, the sponsoring unit, announced last night.

The troupe comes to the area direct from America's oldest and largest "country music" show, The Grand Ole Opry, WSM, Nashville, Tennessee. Veteran performers in their field, they may be heard via recordings on the Hickory label.

Billed as "America's Sweetheart of Folk Music," Wilma Lee is well-known to those who enjoy the old-time tunes and especially for her recordings in the religious vein. Her waxing of "The Legend Of The Dogwood Tree" is considered a "country" classic and her rendition of "A Tramp On The Street" approaches a similar classification.

Stoney Cooper, an accomplished fiddler, heads up the Clinch Mountain Clan and joins in the vocal presentations, doing solo work as well as participating in duets and trios.

Perhaps the group's best recording was "Cheated Too," which rode the popularity charts for many months and maintained a spot in the top ten of the "hillbilly hit parade" for a lengthy period. Other popular recordings included "My Heart Keeps Crying," "Row Number Three, Seat Number Three," "I Want To Be Loved" and the current "Diamond Joe."

An advance sale of tickets is being conducted by members of the association. Curnoles said, at Barrett & Paradise Schools and at Megargels Radio Shop, 511 Main St., Stroudsburg.

Host Club Prepares For Lunch

Plans for entertaining the club women of the county at the Spring meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs were discussed at the meeting of the board of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs held yesterday afternoon at the Stroud Community House.

Mrs. Van D. Yetter Jr. and Mrs. James Canfield Jr. are co-chairmen of the luncheon fund. Mrs. Harold Pond explained the carnival to be held for the patients at the Allentown State Hospital on July 1, and the club voted to cooperate with the project.

Mrs. William Hannas reported on the Well-Baby Clinic. There were 16 new babies, 14 returns and 47 carryovers during the month at the clinic which was in charge of Dr. Charles Rushmore, she reported.

Mrs. Edward C. Hess announced that the theme of the April 14 meeting would be "Documentary Wallpapers" presented by Dorothy S. Waterhouse.

Members present for the board meeting were Mrs. Wells. Mrs. Hess, Mrs. James Canfield Jr., Mrs. Paul McBride, Mrs. Samuel Travis, Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. Irving Kiffin, Mrs. Richard Freudenberg, Mrs. Joseph Yutz, Mrs. Frank Maguire, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. Elwood Hintze, Mrs. Ed Van Why, Mrs. M. S. Baldwin, Mrs. William Hannas, Mrs. Henry Hefele, Mrs. Harold Pond, Mrs. Alphonse Meyers, and Mrs. H. J. Pine Jr.

Mrs. Robert Stem reported on the recent rummage sale when 111 was cleared for the PTA projects.

Names to a nominating committee were: Mrs. John Baylor, Mrs. Helen Belcher, Ralph Knauf and Herbert Ayers.

The program featured a talk by Raymond Serfass on "Is There a Place for Guidance in the Life of Your Child?" He stressed ways in which parents could help guide their own child, by learning to know what he is really like instead of what they wish he were like, by helping him to solve his individual problems, and by preparing him for the transition from grade school to junior high school.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Louise Hudak, Mrs. Alberta Decker, Mrs. Alice Altamose, Mrs. Betty Smith and Mrs. Betty Andre.

Marriage License

A marriage license was applied for yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, by Loren E. Farrar, 30, Stroudsburg, RD 3, and Joan P. Charlton, 23, East Stroudsburg, RD 2.

If you want to save stirring time when you are preparing a white sauce or custard, scald the milk called for before the final cooking takes place.

Laurel Court Tonight

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

County Rally For Students Planning Health Careers Set For Saturday By Aux.

A county-wide rally for county students interested in careers in the field of health will be held in the cafeteria at Stroud Union High School on Saturday, April 12, with registration at 10 a. m. and a program from 10:30 until 2 p. m.

Speaking to the Health Careers Rally will be representatives actively engaged in the various health fields. The program is sponsored and coordinated by the Women's Aux. to the Monroe County Medical Society. Its purpose is to stimulate and inform high school students of the county, both boys and girls, about health careers.

Nucleus of the rally will be all the Health Careers Clubs, formerly Future Nurse Clubs of the county. Any student interested is invited, however. Those attending are asked to bring their own box lunches. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. John L. Rumsey, chairman for Health Careers of the Medical Aux.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the rally, the first of its kind in the county, met at the Rumsey home on Saturday to complete plans.

Present were representatives from Health Careers Clubs: Susan Lakey and Nancy Teeter, Stroudsburg; Ruth Ann Miller, East Stroudsburg; Laura Horn, Pocono Twp. High School; Nancy Gower and Dorothy Waligunda, Chestnut Hill Twp. and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, Mrs. Edward Horn and Mrs. Horace G. Butler.

Baby Shower For Mrs. Singer And New Son

A baby shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ira DeHaven on March 23 in honor of Mrs. Patricia Singer and her son, Willis Leslie Singer, III, who was born on March 9.

The decorations were in blue and yellow with streamers, a stork and a miniature bassinet to hold the gifts.

The party also marked the 83rd birthday of the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Helen C. Smith.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Margaret Dennis, Mabel Singer, Virginia Dennis, Alberta Singer, Cindy Price, Josie Possinger, Gladys Neipert, Alice Warner, Loretta Coslar, Arlene Harrison, Helen Smith, Anna Singer, Winona Siger, Bonnie Dennis, Phyllis Possinger, and Dawn, Valona, Joellen DeHaven.

Also sending gifts were LeVerna Coslar, Barbara Williams, Anna Butz, Dorothy Lantz, Betty Koehls, Judy Singer, Arlene Keiper, Margaret Bahr, Fay Woolver, Dorothy Young and Martha Miller.

Spring Meeting Of County Federated Clubwomen At Community House April 15

One of the highlights of the Spring meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Club on Tuesday, April 15, at the Stroud Community House, will be a tour of the Historical Museum located in the Community House.

Mrs. Horace Walters, museum curator and a past president of the Monroe County Historical Society, will give a short talk on "Looking Backwards," before the tour begins. Assisting as guides will be members of the Historical Society. Mrs. Robert Bixler, who is also president of the Junior Woman's Club, will be dressed in colonial costume. Other guides will be Mrs. Spencer Cramer, Mrs. Earl F. Groener, Mrs. George Marsh, Mrs. Milo Rasely, Mrs. T. F. Rhodes, Mrs. Stewart Shiffer and Mrs. William Webb.

The county meeting will open with registration from 9:30 to 10 a. m. The Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs will be host to the group and will also serve lunch. Tables will be set up throughout the building.

Reservations must be made through the presidents of all member clubs. The Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud Community Club, Junior Woman's Club of Stroudsburg, Barrett Community Club and the Saylorburg Progressive Club. Deadline on reservations is Thursday, April 10.

Afternoon speaker will be Mrs. George Trexler, vice president of the northeast district of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs, and the state president, Mrs. Woodrow Matern.

The meeting will close with the installation of officers. The new officers will be elected at the opening business meeting at 10 a. m., when reports will be given by the officers, chairmen of committees and the presidents of the member clubs.

All members of the federated clubs are invited.

By actual inspection of your purchase you can be assured of good quality. Visit our display and make your selection.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1815

Dr. Spinner To Speak To Nurses Tonight

The Monroe County Registered Nurses will meet tonight at 8 in the nurses' dining room at the General Hospital.

Dr. Morton Spinner will speak on Electrolyte. All nurses are invited.

Good Cooking Is Best Trick For Nutrition

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D.

"What's the matter, Belle, not hungry?"

"Well, Mom, if you'd really like to know, this food doesn't taste of anything but vitamins." Children are severe critics. Mom had tried hard to have her food good for her children, but somehow she missed out on the all-important fact that first and foremost food must taste good.

It is possible to prepare food that tastes good, looks good, smells good, and is nutritionally all that even the expert nutritionists could desire. However, it takes some knowledge and practice. If you are the mother of a family, make yourself an A-1 cook. There is great satisfaction in doing this all-important job really well.

First learn what to buy. Then learn all the tricks in cooking and serving so the food gets down the throats of your family.

Milk Tricks

You will need milk. A pint a day for little children and adults, a quart for older children and a quart and a half for adolescents. Maybe you can get your family to drink milk plain; maybe you can't. If you use some dried skimmed milk powder you can tuck a lot of valuable milk into lots of things you cook. Add it to a meat loaf, mix it with butter or margarine and put it on bread or toast. If your budget is tight, use more dried skimmed milk and less fresh milk; it's much cheaper and has all the nutritive value of fresh milk except for the fat which you can get in cheaper ways.

Eggs your family needs—one a day for everyone—is a good average. When the family balks at fried, scrambled and boiled eggs, try beating an egg into the orange juice or into grape juice. Use some powdered dried egg in cooked dishes. Serve French toast for breakfast and put apple sauce over it instead of syrup.

Always use whole grain cereals. Learn to read the labels and pick the ones that give you most in nutrition for your money. Increase the value of your cereals by sprinkling some wheat germ on each bowlful.

Use plenty of cheese. Add cheese to your scrambled eggs, put cheese in your mashed potato, grate some cheese over the spinach. Stick cheese into this and that. It adds good flavor and lots of good protein.

Cook your vegetables quickly and with minimum water. They taste better and retain their vitamins and minerals. If you do have vegetable water left over, save it. Add some split peas to it and make soup.

Salad Magic

Serve plenty of salads, good salads that the family will eat. Fruit salads with a bit of sherbet on top or vegetables with cottage cheese.

Use the glandular meats, liver, kidney, heart, brains, tripe. Most of these are inexpensive cuts, high in nutritional value and delicious when well cooked.

Don't forget fish—much less expensive than meat but as valuable for building strong husky children.

If you'd like a book to help you feed your family better on less money, I'd like to recommend Adele Davis' "Let's Cook It Right". Mrs. Davis has done an excellent job of translating much of our modern laboratory knowledge of nutrition to the kitchen. Her foods are not only nutritionally very good but they are delicious and not expensive.



Miss Sylvia Petrucci

Medical Students Are Engaged

Bangor — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Petrucci, 66 North Fifth Street, Bangor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to Joseph James Zaladonis, son of Mrs. Catherine Zaladonis, 69 Main Street, Duryea, and the late Michael Zaladonis.

Miss Petrucci is a graduate of Bangor High School and the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. She is a third year student at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Mr. Zaladonis is a graduate of Duryea High School, Scranton University, and the Officer's Candidate School, Newport, R. I. He served five years with various units of the U.S. Fleet. He is a third year student at Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 8
Music Study Club meeting at Stroud Community House, 7 p.m.

Red Cross meeting, 7:30 p.m., at headquarters.

SPCA, 7:30 at Stroudsburg Municipal Bldg.

General Hospital Aux., at home of Mrs. Fred Davis, 39 N. Courtland St., 2:30 p.m.

Community Concert, ESSTC Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

East Stroudsburg Little League Aux., at ES Senior High, 7:30 p.m.

Printing Pressmen Union Aux., 7:30 at CLU.

Water Gap Presbyterian Women's Aux. at home of Mrs. Henry Kulp, 8 p.m.

Board meeting, League of Women Voters at home of Mrs. George Levin, East Stroudsburg RD, 8 p.m.

Laurel Court, Amaranth, at Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Monroe Co. Registered Nurses, General Hospital, 8 p.m.

Marshall's Creek Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m.

Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Anatomink PTA, 7:45 p.m.

Pocono Garden Club, 2 p.m., at firehall in Tannersville.

Gideons at home of Mrs. LeVane Flory, 501 Queen St., Stroudsburg, 7:30 p.m.

Water Gap WSCS, at home of Mrs. Gladys Decker, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9

Leisure Hour Club, 2 p.m. at YMCA.

Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorburg, 8 p.m., at Hamilton School.

Monroe Council of Republican Women, Penn Stroud, 2:30—Executive Board, 1:30 p.m.

POCONO DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS FRIDAY

SUNNY BROOK

BANQUETS and PRIVATE PARTIES

Bookings 'Til June 28 • Fully Licensed Bar • Delicious Food •

Rt. 209 Echo Lake Phone: Bushkill 8-6669

LAST TIMES TODAY

Feature Times—6:30 & 9:15

SHERMAN

BIG BOLD DRAMA OF LOVE AND CONFLICT!

M-G-M PRESENTS IN M-G-M CAMERA 88

MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
EVA MARIE SAINT.

RAINTREE COUNTY

starring NIGEL PATRICK • LEE MARVIN
Printed by TECHNICOLOR®

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OFF THE RECORD

By Bob Clark
Sports Editor



IRISH JIMMY BRADY, the former prizefighter who turned to managing and promoting boxing and wrestling, has signed up Antonio Rocco, the Argentine "kicking" wrestler to head his next wrestling show at the Phillipsburg (N. J.) Armory, Friday night, April 18.

Rocco, the best drawing card in the grunt-groan ranks, is the highest paid matman in the play-for-pay business.

Brady also has lined up a tag team match and two other bouts.

Harry Obitz and his "Swing's The Thing" golfing experts from Shawnee Country Club head an all-star show at today's Philadelphia District Professional Golfers Association annual get-together at the Sheraton Hotel in the Quaker City.

The golf show, open to the public from 1 to 10 p. m., is designed to give John Q. a shot at the indoor driving nets and automatic that registers how well, or poorly you swing.

Representing the area, along with Obitz and Shawnee's Dick Farley, will be Ray Lambert, Mountain Manor's (Marshall's Creek, likeable tutor of the links game.

Art Wall, Pocono Manor's best advertisement around the country, picked up a check for \$1,580 for finishing sixth in the Masters tournament at Augusta, Georgia.

Incidentally a revised figure has Arnold Palmer, a frequenter to Shawnee and Pocono Manor courses, grabbing \$11,000 for taking first place in the Bobby Jones-started classic.

Lloyd (Sticks) Staples, one of the area's fanatics of the golf game, was an in-person onlooker at event in Dixieland.

Larry Silliman, the Palmerton High slugger of a year ago, who signed a Pittsburgh Pirate contract offered by his own Ray Welsh, bolted the Buccos minor league training camp at Jacksonville, Fla., and returned home.

Silliman, a long-ball hitter in high school, is undecided about his future.

Congratulations are in order for Tom Sommers, and Dick (Pickles) Hintze. Sommers' wife presented the energetic Varity "S" worker with a bouncing baby boy recently, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rayburn announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Sally, to Hintze, a former Stroudsburg High athlete.

Ray Silver, an official in the Monroe County Softball League, says there is a team ready which needs a sponsor for the coming season.

The MSL entry list—five at this writing—hopes to bulge to six by the time the season gets under way.

Two prospective backers are being contacted to take over the sixth entry.

BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS—

Commercial "B" League—Oscar Stuckey and Stanley Konawalk both had matches over 600. Oscar hit 612 and Stanley 601. Other good scores were James Harmon Jr. 599, Carl Shirk 592, and Lou Lee 590. With 3 matches remaining the high average bowlers are Tom Sommers, 189; Oscar Stuckey, 187, and Jim Harmon Jr., 186.

Monroe Classic League—Bill Altieri clinched the team honor for the second half. With one match left Altieri has a 5 point margin. Individual high scores were made by Oscar Stuckey 650, Jake Nittel 614 and Sam Zaccaro 606. The three high average bowlers are Oscar Stuckey 181, Jack Darr 181 and Jake Nittel 180.

Monroe County League—Al Poorman came up with his best match of the year, a 622. Al's high game was 234. Other good scores were Lou Gray 589 and Don Hartman 571. K. Fetherman still holds high average with 183. His closest rivals are Angelo J. DeSanto 181 and Lou Gray 181.

Long Apprenticeship 'Must' To Win Masters --- Palmer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Arnold Palmer is the youngest Masters golf champion in 19 years. And he cracked the tradition that a long apprenticeship must be served over the challenging Augusta National course before a player can claim a Masters title.

Palmer is 28 and he won this

prestige event on his fourth attempt.

Because the Augusta National has become such an exacting, pressure-filled test of golf, veterans long have maintained that a player must spend an average of seven years getting "the feel" of the course before he can hope to win.

This seemingly is borne out by the fact that since Sam Snead's first victory in 1949, only veterans such as the Slammer, Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecoff, Jimmy Demaret, Jack Burke Jr. and Doug Ford have been able to finish out front.

But despite his relative youth and inexperience, Palmer came to the 1958 Masters with a battle plan.

Studied Course
"I have studied this course carefully and I'd been thinking about this tournament for some time," the son of a Latrobe, Pa., professional said. "I tried to watch how former winners won and I noted they played conservatively on some holes and gambled on some. I did just that."

Was he gambling on the dogleg 13th, where he scored an eagle three in Sunday's final round? The two strokes he picked up there enabled him to three-putt the final green and still shoot a 73 for a 284 total.

"No," the former Wake Forest College star said. "I got off a good tee shot and had a good position to go for the green. I felt I could send a wood shot home over the creek."

Pocono Keglers Will Hit Pins

POCONO BOWLING LEAGUE will bowl today at the Pocono Bowling Center, Stroudsburg, starting at 9 p. m. The schedule:

Alleys one and two—Koehler's Diner vs. Al Beseker's Diner.

Alleys three and four—Major's Real Estate vs. Dietrich's Dairy.

Alleys five and six—Armstrong's Bar vs. Kinsey's Market.

Alleys seven and eight—Herb's Men Shop vs. Monroe Plastics.

Glory And Gold

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Six winners of the \$100,000 Preakness have at one time been the world's leading money-winning horse. In order they were Man o' War, Gallant Fox, Whirlaway, Assault, Citation and Nashua.

TOPS IN HIS TRADE - - - By Alan Mavor



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Spring Training Major Results

Simpson Is Injured

GREENVILLE, S. C. (AP)—Outfielder Harry Simpson of the New York Yankees suffered a fractured right wrist when hit by a pitched ball in the fourth inning of his club's 20-1 exhibition victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday.

Simpson will be out from three to four weeks. The arm was placed in a cast. The broken bones required no setting, however.

Simpson was hit by a pitch thrown by lefthander Curt Simmons.

The Yankees, enjoying their biggest day of the spring, gave Simmons a brutal beating in the four innings he pitched. The veteran, who is scheduled to be the opening day pitcher in Cincinnati, was crushed for 13 hits and six runs. He was tagged for four of the six Yankee home runs.

Bill Skowron hit two homers and Mickey Mantle, Elston Howard, Bobby Del Greco and pitcher Don Larsen hit the others. Skowron drove in five runs with his ninth and tenth homers. Seven of them have come in the past five games. He has a total of 27 RBIs and a .406 batting average.

Mantle went five-for-five, adding a single and three doubles to his home run. The Yankees totaled 21 hits, the last eight against right-handers Jack Meyer and Tom Qualters.

Philadelphia 000 000-1-1 1
New York 235 340 035-20-21
Simpson, Meyer (3); Qualters (4); Lopata, Burk (3); Larsen, Duren (3); Howard, Blanchard (6); W-Larsen, L-Simpson.

H-Rs-New York Skowron (2); Mantle, Howard, Larsen, DelGreco.

Lindy Blanks Cubs

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Lindy McDaniel stifled the Chicago White Sox on four hits in the first seven innings to set up an 8-0 victory for the St. Louis Cardinals Monday.

His brother, Von, hurled the eighth inning and Herm Wehmeier yielded a hit in the ninth to complete the whitewash job.

The Cardinals jumped on starter, and loser, Jim Wilson for four runs in the fourth innings off three hits, including a three-run homer by Ray Katt. The Cardinals collected four more runs off Paul LaPalme in the eighth.

St. Louis 000 000-8-13-1
Chicago (A) 000 000-0-5-1
McDaniel, V. McDaniel (3); Wehmeier (3); Katt; Wilson; McDonald (6); LaPalme (3); and Batten, W-L. McDaniel, L. Wilson.

H-Rs-St. Louis Katt.

Nats Thump Redlegs

FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP)—The Washington Senators bunched five of their 10 hits in the 4th and 8th innings to down the Cincinnati Redlegs, 7-3, Monday.

Jim Lemon again was the big gun for Washington, driving in three runs with a single and a two-run homer. The Senators waded into loser Joe Nuxhall for three runs in the fourth and added three more off rookie Marty Kutyna in the ninth.

The Redlegs did all their scoring in the first and ninth with rookie Vada Pinson and Frank Robinson slugging successive homers off reliever Bud Byerly in the latter round.

Washington 100 300 005-7-9-1
Cincinnati 000 000-0-3-10-0
Wiesler, Byerly (3); Fitzgerald; Nuxhall, Jeffcoat (3); Kutyna (3); and Bailey, Burgess (3). W-Lesler, L-Nuxhall, H-Rs-Washington, Lemon, Cincinnati, Pinson, Robinson.

Gray's Courtmen Will Be Feted

GRAY'S Chevrolet, champs of the Pocono Mountain Basketball League and recent winners of the Senior Gold Medal Tournament, will be honored at an informal banquet at the Coral Reef, Tannersville, today.

Louis Gray, sponsor of the team, will be host at the fete which gets under way at 7 p. m.

Braves Edge Dodgers

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Sophomore Bob Hazle slammed a double in the eighth inning and scored on a sacrifice fly for the margin of victory as the Milwaukee Braves defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 3-2, Monday.

Hazle got his two-base hit off Ed Roebuck, went to third on Eddie Mathews' infield out and scored on Hank Aaron's sacrifice fly.

Aaron hit a homer in the second for the Braves' first run.

Milwaukee 010 000 110-3-7-0
Los Angeles 000 000 200-2-7-0
Sphar, Rush (3); Johnson (7); and Rice, Crandall (3); Podres, L. Rivers (3); Roebuck (3); and Piniatano, W-Johnson, L-Roebuck.

H-Rs-Milwaukee, Aaron.

Kline Stops Boxox

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—Right-hander Ron Kline went the distance for the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday and gave up only four hits in a 4-2 exhibition victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Dave Sisler started on the mound for the Red Sox and was nipped for six of the Pirates' 10 hits and all of their runs. His successor, Murry Law, pitched two scoreless innings.

Frank Thomas hit his fifth exhibition home run in the second inning for Pittsburgh with nobody on.

Jim King, outfielder recently acquired from the Cards put the Giants ahead 1-0 with his 400-foot smash over centerfield in the second inning.

Kirkland pulled another Narleski pitch over the 354-foot right field wall to wind up scoring in a five-run sixth inning.

Cleveland 000 000-0-6-3
San Francisco 010 105 005-7-10-0
Narleski, Chum (7); and Brown, Antonelli, Giel (3); and Schmidt, W-Antonelli, L-Narleski.

H-Rs-San Francisco, King, Kirkland.

Results, Card Of Big Leaguers

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

St. Louis 8 Chicago (A) 0

Milwaukee 3 Los Angeles 2

Pittsburgh 4 Boston 2

New York 20 Philadelphia 1

San Francisco 7 Cleveland 0

Washington 7 Cincinnati 3

Haitimore vs Chicago, rained out

Chicago (N) vs Baltimore

Chicago (A) vs St. Louis

Cleveland vs San Francisco

New York vs Philadelphia

Washington vs Cincinnati

Los Angeles vs Milwaukee

Pittsburgh vs Mexico City (Mex. League)

Tuesday's Schedule

Washington 100 300 005-7-9-1

Cincinnati 000 000-0-3-10-0

Wiesler, Byerly (3); Fitzgerald; Nuxhall, Jeffcoat (3); Kutyna (3); and Bailey, Burgess (3). W-Lesler, L-Nuxhall, H-Rs-Washington, Lemon, Cincinnati, Pinson, Robinson.

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Braves Choice To Repeat In NL

Two Reasons: Bat Attack, Mound Corps

By Joe Reichler

NEW YORK (AP)—The strongest pitching staff in the National League, a well-balanced attack paced by Henry Aaron—the circuit's Most Valuable Player—Eddie Mathews, Joe Adcock and Wes Covington, and, perhaps most important, the confidence that comes from winning a world championship, should combine to bring the Milwaukee Braves their second straight pennant.

The title should be easier to achieve than last season. A year ago, the Braves had to fight off desperate bids by four clubs—St. Louis, Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Philadelphia. This year there looms only one formidable foe capable of making a race of it—the Cardinals.

Here is the probable order of finish: Milwaukee, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Chicago.

The Cardinals can surprise only if Ken Boyer regains his 1956 form and two of the big four pitchers—Larry Jackson, Lindy McDaniel, Sam Jones and Wilmer Mizell—blossom into 20-game winners. The team's strength lies in the hitting department.

Pitching Dodgers Hope

The Dodgers must rely on their pitching to stay in contention. The team is terribly handicapped by the loss of Roy Campanella.

The Reds have improved their pitching by the acquisition of Harvey Haddix, Bob Purkey and Willard Schmidt.

The Giants' destiny lies in the bats of rookies Willie Kirkland, Orlando Cepeda, Jim Davenport and Bob Schmidt.

The Phillies will miss the big bat of Ed Bouchee.

Klu Question Mark

Pittsburgh's chief weapons are its three star pitchers, Bob Friend, Ron Kline and Vernon Law. The biggest question mark is Ted Kuszewski.

The Cubs have a couple of fine pitchers in Dick Drott and Moe Drabowsky, a slugger in Ernie Banks and a couple of dangerous hitters in Dale Long and Walt Moryn.

Dupas Gains Easy Win

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Lightweight Ralph Dupas of New Orleans tuned up for his championship battle with Joe Brown next month with a surprisingly easy 10-round decision Monday night over welterweight Ramon Fuentes of Los Angeles. Dupas weighed 142, Fuentes 145 1/2.

There were no knockdowns but Dupas had his heavier opponent in trouble several times and won easily. He had Fuentes reeling from steady two-punch combinations in almost every round and the Californian showed cuts over both eyes and on his nose.

Judge Lucien Jaubert had Dupas the winner eight rounds to one with one even. Judge Eddie Wolfe had Dupas ahead 9-1 and Referee Pete Giarrusso had Dupas ahead 7-1-2. The AP card agreed with Wolfe.

Hershey Links Opens Saturday

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The Hershey Park Golf Course, closed since last fall, will re-open on Saturday, April 12 for the Spring and Summer season. The tricky, 18-hole layout was the scene of the United States Public Links Tourney last year.

Par for the course is 35-36-71.

The Park Golf Club house, which includes locker and shower facilities, will also be open daily.

Jay Weitzel is pro at the club, as well as for the Hershey Country Club, the Hershey Junior Country Club, and the Hershey Hotel course.

'Skins Get Bruney

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins of the National Football League announced Monday they have secured defensive halfback Fred Bruney from the Pittsburgh Steelers. In return, the Redskins will give the Steelers a 1959 draft pick.

Commercial 'B'

Eagles "B" 25 14
Frank Lee Barber 24 24
Courtland Beverage 24 24
L. And R. Appliances 24 24
Rale's Service Station 24 24
Ye Saviors Inn 24 24

Monroe Classic

Bill Altieri 38 14
D. Katz and Sons 68 44
Square Bar 36 56
R. Roschert's Diner 36 56
Community Bar 48 64
Eagles "A" 30 82

Fellencer Heads Group

All-Star Cast To Roll Off Pocono Bowling Tourney

CANADENSIS—Headed by Stroudsburg's Bob Fellencer, winner of the \$4,000 top prize in the 1957 handicap division, an all-star cast of bowlers will roll for cash and glory in the opening night of the \$20,000 Pocono Mountain Tournament here at the Barrett Bowling Center, Tuesday night, April 15.

Monroe County and the surrounding area will be well represented at the inaugural ceremonies which also will feature some of the top notch names in men and women kegling across the nation.

Starting at 8:30 p. m., the official opening day ceremonies will begin with Lou Erb, well-known bowling personality of the Lehigh Valley acting as master of ceremonies.

Guests of Honor
Guests of honor at the inaugural will be Fellencer and John Kintzner, of Yonkers, N. Y., winner of the tournament's scratch division's \$4,000 top prize in '57.

Hitting the firing line first for the established stars will be Carmen Salvino, Chicago; Frank Clause and George Billick, two Lackawanna County aces; Joe Ostroski, Philadelphia star; Vince Lucci, Trenton; Kintzner and such women satellites as Mary Jonas, Scranton; Ethel Frick, Easton; and Betty Teschner, Philadelphia.

Area Pin-Toppers
The area's bowling contingent will include male bowlers Sam Everett and Mike Megargel, Canadensis; Jim Lewis, Pocono Pines; Lerh Scott, Angels; Allen Edwards, South Sterling; Al Madden, Newfoundland; Nick Forster, Moscow; Bob Schultz, Bangor; Fellencer, Oscar Stuckey and Kenny Barnes, Stroudsburg; Frank Wolfel, Northampton, and Els Nausbaum, Easton.

Women slated to "knock 'em down opening night" are Ethel Stern and Bette Fulmer, Canadensis; Jeanne May, Mt. Pocono; Marion Dennis, East Stroudsburg; Jean Paul, Bushkill; Shirley Miller, Pen Argyl; Ann Siroen, Wilkes-Barre; Mary Szakmeister, Bethlehem, and Florence Schlenker, Allentown.

Admission Free
Arch Daily, promoter of the annual event which now is in conjunction with tournaments at Bangor, Fairless Hills and Levittown, announced that no charge of admission will be levied at this year's classic.

The tournaments will continue through the months of April and May.

Russell Lost To Celtics

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics, accustomed to a season-long series of injuries, braced for their fifth game against St. Louis after learning Monday that center Bill Russell is out of further playoff action.

Russell, towering 6-10 rebounder, got the news after team physician Dr. Edward Browne examined him at Carney Hospital.

Boston's defending world champions whipped the Hawks 109-98 in St. Louis Saturday night to even the best-of-seven National Basketball Assn. championship series 2-2 without Russell who sprained his right ankle in the third contest.

But the Celtics had held out hopes the former All America and Olympic team giant would be back.

Small Fracture
"Bill has torn tendons on both the inside and outside of the ankle and, in addition, there is a small chip fracture on the inside of the leg," Dr. Browne said. "We are going to continue treating the injury, but I would say it will be three weeks before Russell can do anything on that leg."

"We're far from dead," said coach Red Auerbach looking ahead to Wednesday night's encounter. "That's a terrific blow to us but we did it out there and we've got a home court edge now."

Foremost Student
UNIVERSITY PARK—Penn State football's foremost student-athlete is center Charles Ruslavage, of Coaldale, Pa.

Monroe County
Al Beseker's Diner 38 14
Babe's Service Station 36 16
Jim Beseker's Diner 29 27
Jim Lynch 28 28
C. L. L. Club 23 29
Courtland Restaurant 6 46

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY
How To Cure A Pull
A CONFUSED Chicagoan writes that in trying to increase the life of his arm at ball release, he's lost control. He says he can't hold the ball on the right (strike) side of the head pin with any consistency.

"I'm finishing with an arm pull to the left," he complains. "It isn't anything to be too seriously concerned about. In fact, it's a pretty common trouble, caused by trying to put too much spin on the ball."

To eliminate the pull, first forget the hook. Instead, point the thumb straight ahead, positioned dead center on the ball; and then, as sketch shows, develop a "swing to the right" arc. Keep your arm in line with your right shoulder on the follow-through, and think only of finishing with an easy arm lift at ball release, and with the thumb straight up.

Will Have Spin
Doing this, the ball will have spin, and it will hook, though only a little. But it's the sure way to get rid of pull. If you miss the head pin on the right side three, four, a dozen times, straight, don't get jittery. Keep the thumb straight front until you re-establish the proper swinging groove.

That is when, with the slight adjustment of turning your thumb a bit to the left of ball-center, you can increase the amount of hook-spin to whatever size of hook break you want.

But the arm lift still doesn't change. The arm continues to "swing to the right"—which actually means that it finishes in line with the right shoulder, without pull. And, always, the thumb finishes pointed up. That's most important.

BASEBALL TODAY on WVPO

YANKEES vs. PHILLIES—1:25

Presented by Atlantic Refining and Ballantine Beer & Ale



Then. Now.
GOOD AS NEW—Carmen Basilio looks good as new after a stay in a Chicago hospital for that eye. Sugar Ray Robinson did it in rewinning welter title.

YMCA Volleyball Play Slated To Open Tomorrow

WYCKOFF-SEARS and Bell Telephone clubs have drawn first round byes in the six-team Monroe County Open Volleyball Tournament slated to open tomorrow night with a doubleheader. At 6:45 p. m., Stroudsburg Businessmen meet Barrett YMCA for the opener, and at 8:15 p. m., Tobyhanna Signalers will greet the Stroudsburg YMCA quintet.

Special Match At Harmon's

A SPECIAL MATCH will be bowled in the Bushkill League at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, today at 9:15 p. m. The lineup: Bushkill Falls, Turn's General Store, and Rick DePue vs. H. M. Place, Builder; Asher Whittaker, Sign Painter and Winona Five Falls.

Eastburg Ladies To Bowl Today

EAST Stroudsburg Ladies League will hit the pins today at Harmon's Recreation, East Stroudsburg, starting at 6:45 p. m. The schedule: Alleys one and two—Welch's Buick vs. Square Bar. Alleys three and four—Rum Restaurant vs. Eagles. Alleys five and six—Zacher's vs. Town Tavern.

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Nebel's Team To Hold Drill

NEBEL'S Market, an entry in the Monroe County Softball League, will hold a workout, tomorrow at the Clearfield School grounds, starting at 5:30 p. m

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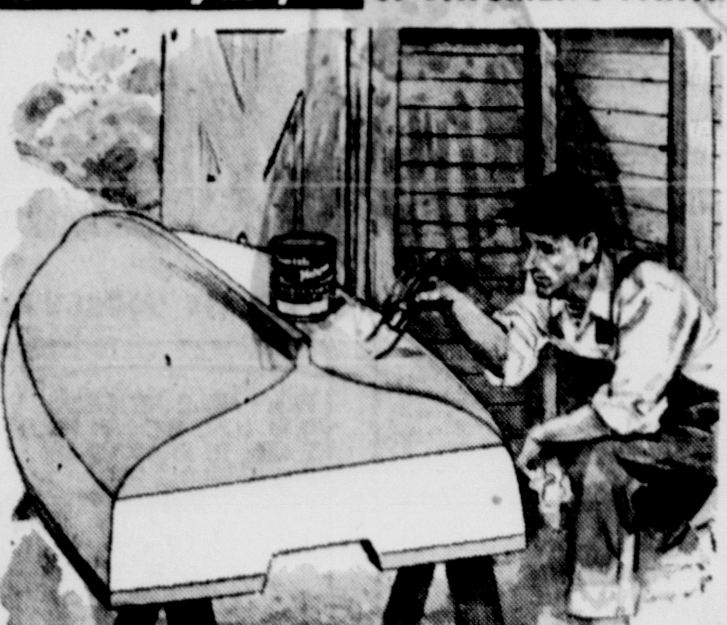
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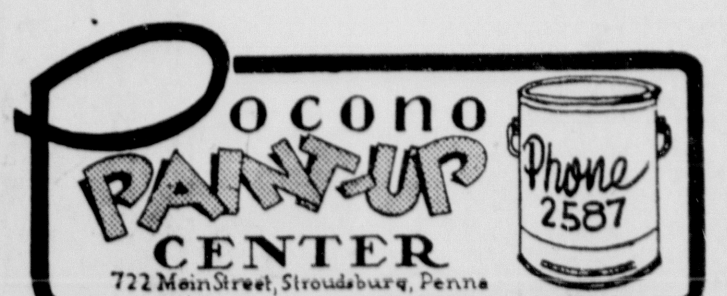
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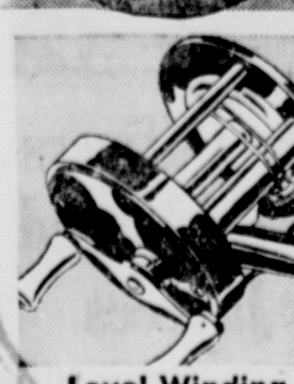
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All metal parts nickel plated. Equip-

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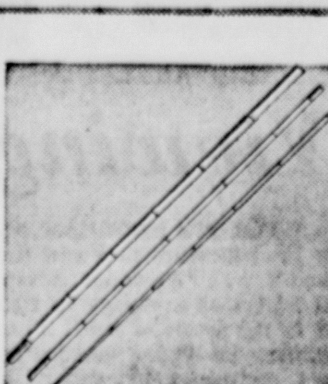
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Semi-clear shaft with aluminum fer-

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Best price in town! Better than most

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3-Joint Telescopic

Bait and Fly Rod

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Three smooth action copper plated

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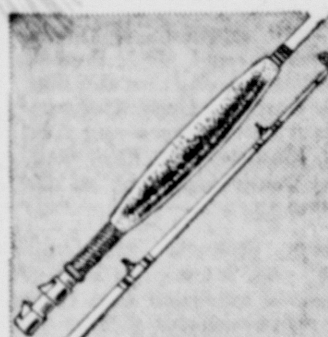
No. 1470 Fly Rod

Sears Low Price... 19.88

Powerful straight glass fibers, green

finish with yellow nylon winding, 8

reversible steel guides, cork grip.



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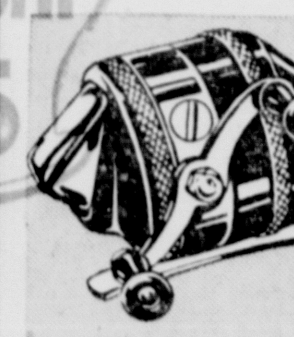
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Natural finish blade with 5 blued

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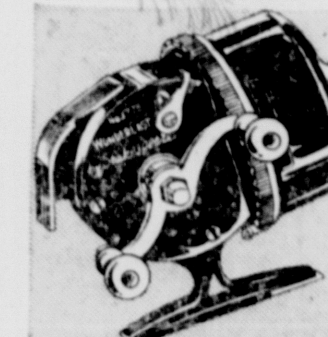
Reel, Model 33

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Perfect thumb control. Spinning action

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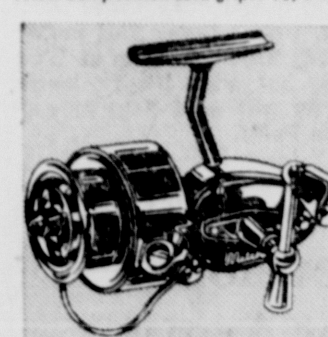
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